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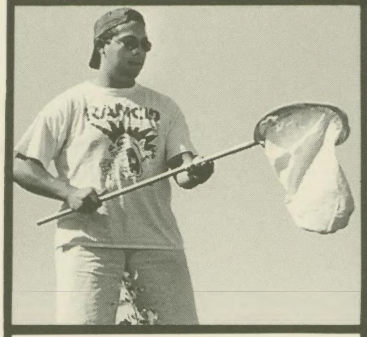

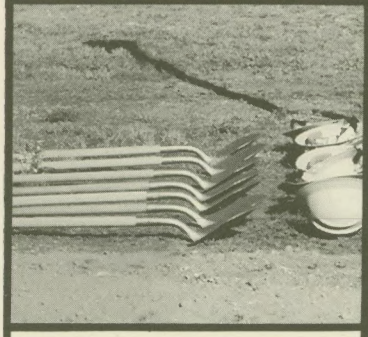

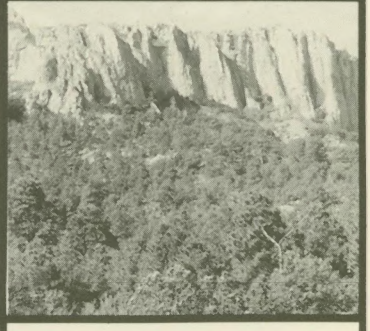

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OPENING DOORS. A simple phrase. What better way to express the impact of a higher education.

For some, college is the doorway to the future. For some, it provides a key which helps them find their own doorway and open it.

College students face differences of opinion... which make for valuable lessons. Learning how to handle situations and making the best of them.

A new year, 1997-1998. Lots of faces, new and old, making an impact on our lives. A new Criminal Justice graduate program. New classes such as *General Horticulture* and *Women in Art*. Computer workshops for anyone interested. Ground breaking ceremonies for the new University Center. Demolition of old Fletcher Hall. Welcoming new students at orientation and parting with old friends at graduation.

New cultures joining our ranks with students from Jamaica, South America and Mexico. An ever-changing environment at Sul Ross.

As Forrest Gump said, "Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're gonna get!"

So be ready, and don't let opportunity pass you by. Don't linger on a doorway you have already entered. Look forward to new opportunities and find new doorways to pass through.

Text by **Suzanne Sotello**

New students participate in ice breakers at Orientation. Just one example of Opening Doors through communication. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Cowboy Chuck Milner (top) performs at the 11th Annual Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering in March. Baseball player Scott Kubosh makes a dash for first base; Chris Wyatt waits for his cotton candy from Amie Chavez at Spring Blast; and Brenda Guajardo poses in her Ballet Folklorico costume.

SPRING
OPEN
A NEW DOOR . . .

As we watch the winter chill die out and see the flowers blooming, it is apparent that we have come through a new door, Spring.

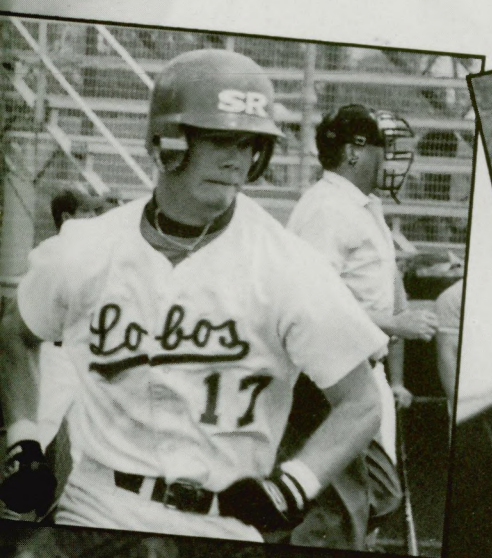
We return from the chaos of Christmas vacation to the regularity of school life to find new changes in an old routine. Different class schedules, new professors, new classmates, and perhaps a new place to live.

But some things are the same. Once again the Program Council planned a fun-filled semester of entertaining events. Casino Royale and Blizzard of Bucks helped students get ahead by winning new prizes or cash. Programs like "The African Burial Ground: An American Discovery" and a university lecture by Dr. Julius Dash helped students expand their minds.

And a new program, PROS, trained students to be orientation advisers... new doors opening to knowledge and understanding.

Text by **Suzanne Sotello**

Photos by **Margaret Pegues** and **Laura Jarrell**

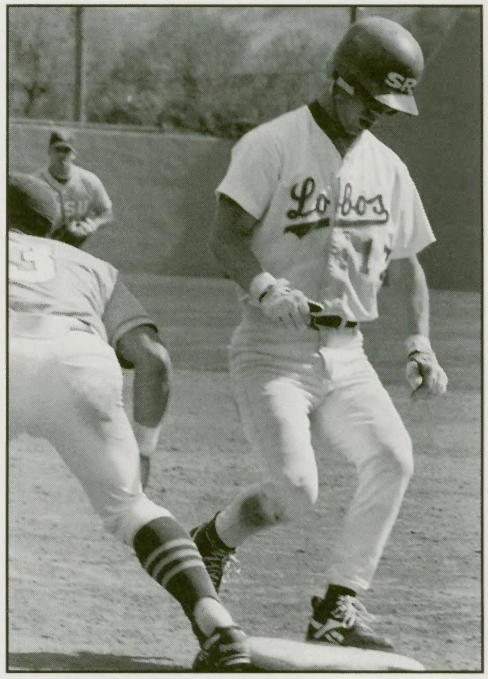


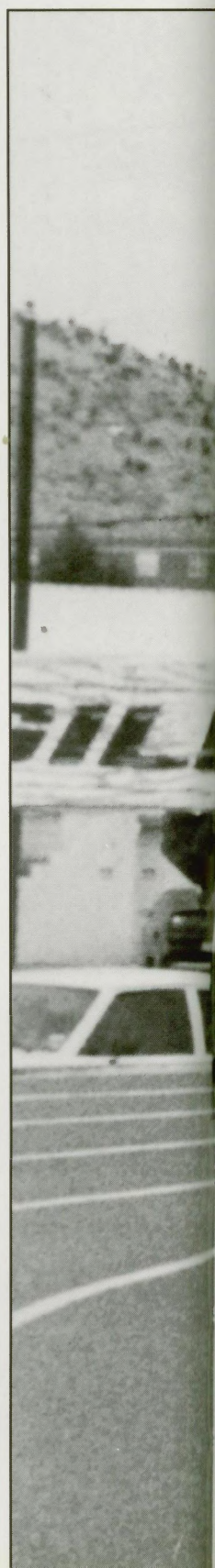
Charlie Herrera (front) and other Lobo fans put on Hawaiian leis and straw hats during Beach Party day at the baseball field. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Scott Kubosh makes sure he's on first base during baseball play vs. Hardin-Simmons University. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Shauna Ware leads the women's track team around the track during a spring practice. Photo by Blanca Jennings

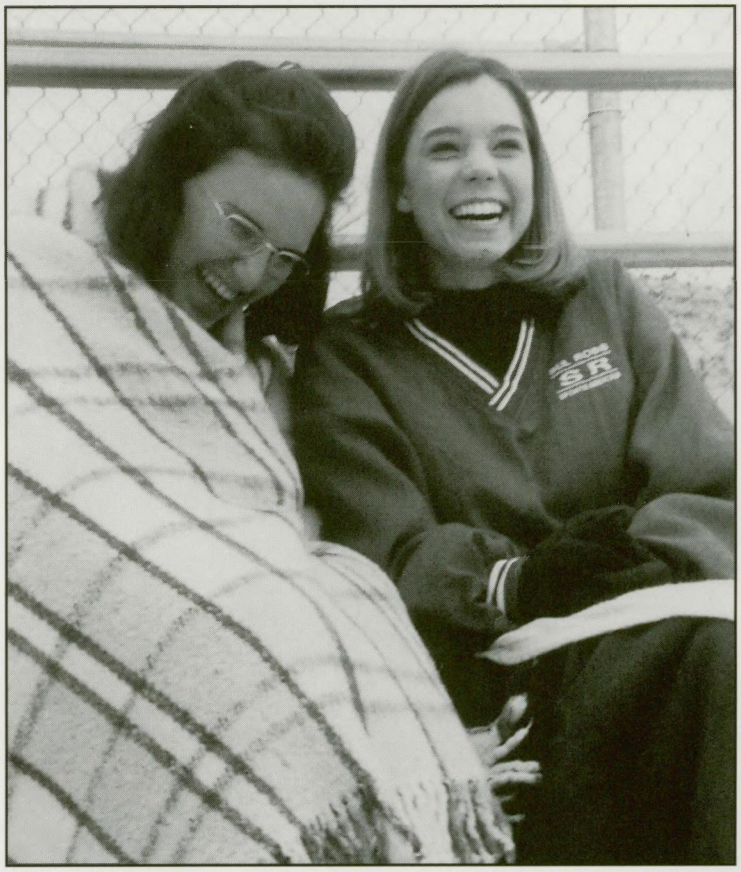
The Lobos regroup during a break in action against College of the Southwest. Photo by Laura Jarrell





Elizabeth Villarreal faces her opponent in winter wear during a freezing April tournament at SRSU. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Trainers Jami Lewis and Codi Manley huddle to keep warm during a chilly April tennis tournament. Photo by Barb Richerson



The Key to Victory

No titles, but athletes winners

Although the 1997 spring sports season was not as victorious as 1996, Sul Ross had its share of wins.

The Lady Lobos, for example, ended the track season a very close one, losing the ASC track title by only two points to Austin College, with Lady Lobo Molly Durkin named Outstanding Track Athlete in the women's division.

In the men's division, Howard Payne won the title with a 163-point performance. Sul Ross came in at a distant second place, followed by Austin College, University of Dallas and McMurry.

In baseball, the Sul Ross Lobos finished 9-8 in ASC play and 18-17 overall.

Sul Ross hosts an annual Athletic Banquet in May and among those honored were baseball players Oscar Lujan winning the Gold Glove Award and Scott Kubosh taking the Best Hitter Award. Arturo Velasquez won the Team Leadership Award, and Jason Youens received the Lobo Award.

In tennis, the men's team won 5-3 in conference play with a 7-5 record overall. Team member Shane Zimmerman honored himself and Sul Ross by qualifying to compete in the national singles championships in Tulsa, Okla. where he made it to the second round.

The women's team ended the season with three out of four in conference play and five out of seven for the season.

Jessica Chavez was named Most Dedicated Female and Shane Zimmerman the Most Dedicated Male.

Although the rodeo team did not send anyone to compete in the finals in Rapid City, S.D., the women's team brought home a first-place finish in April at the Hardin-Simmons rodeo, ending a dry spell for them. Taylor Tenney took a first place in the average in barrel racing, and Ricci Grimes finished with a fourth in the average in barrels. This was despite the unseasonable cold front, rain and mud.

-Nasario Rodríguez

SPRINGTIME

The Key to Acting

Opportunity to try new parts

Spring theater kicked off this year with three productions: *The Miser, Talking Heads* and *Fires in the Mirror*.

The Miser, written by the infamous Moliere was staged March 27-30. Director Greg Schwab chose not to set the play in its original time period of the 17th century, but to set it in the 19th century during the time of the Chicago mobs. The cast called for eight men and three women.

From Alan Bennett's *Talking Heads*, Therese Kelly, a senior theater major, took the monologue called "Bed Among the Lentils," in which she played the role of a vicar's wife who is disappointed with the decisions that she has made in her life. It ran April 11-13.

Fires In the Mirror was a one-woman show starring Houston theater major Roxanna Barnes. This play was not only a production for Black History Month but served as her senior project.

It was adapted from the book by the same name, written by Anne Deavere Smith in 1993. Barnes chose 10 characters out of a total of 27 different possibilities to portray for this production.

Five of these characters were men and the other five were women, all of either Jewish or African-American ethnicity. "The plot dealt with a hit-and-run incident in which an eight-year-old black boy was hit by a car driven by a Jewish man, causing an uproar of riots," Barnes said.

The first part of the play gave a background look at both ethnic groups to bring about an understanding of the different points of view of the characters portrayed by Barnes.

The second part of the production illustrated the actual events of the play. "The production went well," Barnes said, "and it was lots of hard work with the memorization of the lines and the different accents I had to learn."

-Nasario Rodriguez

Chris DiPiero, Michael Madrid and Tom Walker rehearse a scene in *The Miser*, presented in March. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Aubrey Castile and Justin Ceniceras check the provisions of a loan in a scene from the spring production of *The Miser*. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Therese Kelley plays a vicar's wife looking back on her life in a monologue from Alan Bennett's *Talking Heads*. She did the one-woman show as her senior theatre project. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Suzanne Elmore rehearses her sad which she read in the spring radio theatre show. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Members of the radio theatre group included: Front Row- Ryan Roark. Second Row- Liz Castillo, Brian Kelley, Tina Marie Rodriguez, Tiffney Trimble and John Wilson. Back Row- Kendall Craig, Adam Cobb, Stephanie Calton, Amie Chavez and Ron McGaughy.

Amanda Lumm and Stephanie Calton work on stage combat in Chuck Pulliam's spring theatre class. Photos by Margaret Pegues

SPRINGTIME

The Key to the Past

Keeping cowboy traditions alive

Each year there is a gathering of cowboy poets and musicians on the Sul Ross campus.

The 11th annual Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering took place Feb. 28-March 2 this year. The main purpose of the gathering is to give the working cowboy an opportunity to keep alive the knowledge of everyday events and the history of the cowboy.

"The gathering is a highlight of the year for many of us around here," said Karen McGuire, an Alpine poet/musician who performs each year.

The Cowboy Poetry Gathering featured chuck wagon breakfasts and supper, iron bending demonstrations, a gear auction, campfire recitations, cowboy poetry and several music sessions. The gathering itself lasted three days in which the festivities usually started at 7:30 a.m. and went till midnight.

The main feature, cowboy poetry, was separated into different poetic categories, some of which included Campfire Conversations; Livestock Woes; Bits and Spurs; and Windmillers, Welders and Other Worthless Bums.

There were a variety of fiddlers, guitarists and singers including Fiddlers Two, Cowboys for Hire,and Fiddlewest and WashTub Jerry.

Performers and poets came from different states such as Texas, New Mexico, Idaho and Oklahoma. Included in the mix were many Alpine locals such as Apache Adams, Kay Kelley, Chris Roach, Raymond Skelton, and Matt Skinner and Sandra Culpepper, both students at Alpine High School.

We may wonder why the poetry gathering is of any importance. The answer was best stated by McGuire. "It helps to promote the cowboy way of life for all ages, not only for those familiar with cowboy culture but all those newcomers to that world."

-Francine Innis

Dennis Gaines shares a tall tale with the audience at the March poetry gathering on the SRSU campus. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Chris Wyatt and Shannon Friddell drive vehicles used to transport Cowboy Poetry visitors around campus. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Fiddlers Two members Austin and Coleman Smith perform. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Noel Lovellette of Cowboys for Hire moves to the Art Gallery to sing when the weather got bad. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Pete Davis recites a poem for the audience in front of one of the many murals painted for each of the rooms featuring poets. Photo by Kim Welsh

Jerry Wiant and Glen Moreland perform in the Art Gallery. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Jean Prescott sings one of the many songs that delighted her audiences in March. Photo by Barbara Richerson

SPRINGTIME

The Key to Recruiting

College day fun, informative

Where can you eat lunch, get tattooed and watch Tahitian dancers all at the same time?

Super Saturday, of course!

This April 18, approximately 150 high school students gathered at Sul Ross for an introductory weekend. Assistant coordinator of Campus Activities, jj Tucker, said, "This is our equivalent of what other colleges and universities call College Day. High school juniors and seniors come to Sul Ross to get acquainted with college life and with what Sul Ross has to offer."

Many arrived Friday night and stayed in Mountainside Dorm. There was a mud volleyball tournament that afternoon, and after the Welcome Dinner, guests were given a tour of the campus. For entertainment, they could attend a choir concert or a baseball game.

The next morning, when the rest of the Super Saturday guests showed up, everyone registered and were welcomed by SRSU President R. Vic Morgan. A panel discussion followed.

There was a "Beach Party Lunch" at the sand volleyball court with the Terlingua Tahitian Dancers who entertained the guests as they ate. Artist Carol Fairlie was on hand to paint fake tattoos on everyone who wanted to enhance their skin's natural beauty.

According to Tucker, "It was fun. She really does pretty things (with tattoos)."

An open house introduced the group to Financial Aid, Admissions, Residential Living and the Bookstore.

Later that afternoon there was baseball vs. Hardin- Simmons, and the SRSUcheerleaders gave out beach balls and leis in continuation of the "Beach Party" theme.

During Super Saturday, an effort was made to show that at Sul Ross, the student is "not a cold enrollment statistic, but a flesh and blood human being with emotions and feelings like our own."

-Jinny Patterson

The Terlingua Polynesian dancers entertain during Super Saturday at the lunch held beside the sand volleyball court. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Theatre prof Chuck Pulliam adds music to the festivities during Super Saturday in April. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Sul Ross President Vic Morgan, with Hawaiian lei, visits with high school students and their parents. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Prospective students and parents check out dorm food served picnic-style. Photo by Laura Jarrell

High school students enjoy a chance to check out Sul Ross in the spring before choosing a college for the Fall. Photo by Laura Jarrell

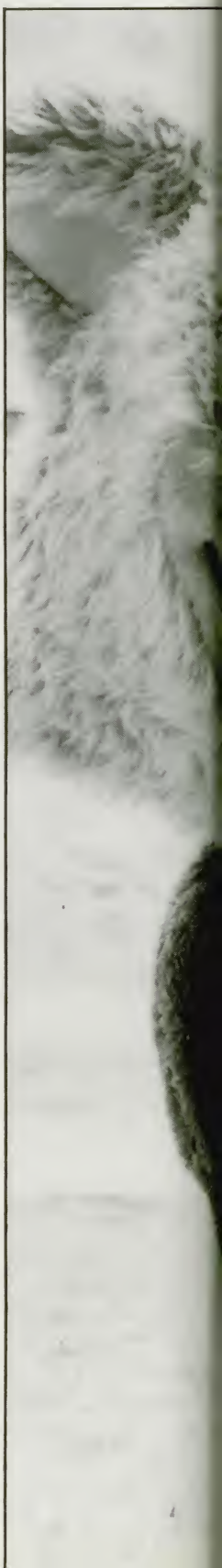
Art teacher Carol Fairlie paints a "tattoo" on Jessica Adams as part of Super Staurday fun. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Members of the Mountainside Residence Hall Association man their booth which sponsored a Jellybean Count at Spring Blast. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Maggie Miller, Jennifer Porras, and Olga Serrato do the Bingo thing at Casino Royale. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Sully checks on Jennifer Porras during Spring Blast. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Jonathan Johnson, Joe Blevins, Dwayne Thigpen, Kedric Ford, Jay Jones and Mike Daniels enjoy a good laugh while chilling at Spring Blast. Photo by Kim Welsh



Jinny Patterson, Carlie Bideler, Paul Deramus and Aaron Pachlhofer engage in deep discussion at Spring Blast. Photo by Kim Welsh

Arturo Alferez gets ready to be dunked at Spring Blast all for the good of the Spanish Club. Photo by Margaret Pegues.

The Key to Programs

PC provides fun, service

The Program Council is definitely one of the busiest groups on the Sul Ross campus.

The PC sponsored several different events in the spring including Casino Royale, Frisbee Golf, Blizzard of Bucks and the blood drive, just to name a few.

Casino Royale is a Las Vegas-themed event in which blackjack, roulette, craps, and bingo tables are set up just as if on the Las Vegas strip. The night was successful with over 80 people there.

"It was so fun," said Suzanne Sotello after her night of gambling. "It was the first time I ever won anything in my life."

Frisbee Night Golf and Mud Volleyball were just some of the PC-sponsored "athletic" events. Frisbee Golf was played with frisbees being thrown through "holes" set-up around campus with several different teams participating.

Another popular event, Mud Volleyball, was a unique experience in which the Sand Volleyball courts were watered down and players slid their way through competition.

Blizzard of Bucks, Nintendo Night, and Illusion and Fusion included fun, games and virtual reality. Illusion and Fusion was a virtual reality experience in entertainment which involved a 12-passenger, open cockpit motion theatre and a virtual journey.

Each semester the Program Council sponsors two blood drives. Sign-ups for the blood drive were scarce but eventually things picked up and United Blood Services collected 33 units of blood, just two units short of the goal of 35 units.

Responses varied on why student donated blood. For example, "...My mother survived surgery thanks to blood donors, so I figure that I am giving something back,"said Nasario Rodriguez, a Spanish major from Sanderson.

The blood drive at SRSU usually provides enough blood for the entire Big Bend area.

-Francine Innis

SPRINGTIME

The Key to the Crown

Knowledge of Hispanic culture enriched

A beauty pageant and other Cinco de mayo activities are part of the Mexican-American Heritage Week festivities organized annually by Sul Ross and the Alpine community.

The purpose of the Fiesta Queen Pageant is to encourage Sul Ross women to participate in an event that is not only fun and glamorous, but rewarding as well. The contestants' knowledge of the Hispanic culture is enriched and the top three winners are given scholarships.

This year's queen, Christy Rodriguez, received a $500 scholarship and represents the Spanish Club at all university events. The first runner-up, Judith Pardo, received $200 and the second runner-up, Vanessa Spencer, received $100.

Contestants need not be Hispanic or of Hispanic descent. Throughout the years, contestants have been Anglo, Hispanic and African-American.

Olaya Salgado, Spanish Club secretary, helped the girls at the pageant. "I was rushing back and forth! I was there to help them get dressed and to make sure they were in line when they had to be. I noticed that the girls had a lot of fun. All in all, I was extremely busy, and it was fun as well."

Rodriguez said she "had a blast and made a lot of new friends. Some of these girls I didn't know, and now we call each other."

The SRSU Spanish Club "Los Tertulianos" sponsors the activities along with the community of Alpine. Activities included a community potluck dinner, an SRSU Ballet Folklorico production, an enchilada dinner, a parade, the Fiesta Queen dance, and the traditional Gran Mercado and Cabrito Cook-off on Sunday.

The celebration can be enjoyed by the entire community, giving people something different to do that week and an opportunity to learn about the Hispanic culture that thrives in the community and at the university

-Nasario Rodríguez

Ysenia Salinas models the cultural dress she wears for a ballet folklorico dance. Photo by Margaret Pegues

The Fiesta Queen court is 1997 Queen Christy Rodriguez and (standing) Vanessa Spencer, Liliana Flores, Andi Aldridge and Judith Pardo. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Rafa Realivasquez, Arturo Alferez, Javier Teran and Joshua Cabrales perform a dance. Photo by B. Richerson

Fiesta Queen Christy Rodriguez is crowned by 1996 Queen Veronica Rodriguez during Mexican-American Heritage Week in May. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Fiesta Queen candidates take the stage at the Alpine Civic Center and await the name of the new queen. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Vanessa Spencer models her dress and headpiece of peacock feathers which was named Best Cultural Costume. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Josie Sanchez, Eli Martinez and Brenda Guajardo dance. Photo by Barbara Richerson

SPRINGTIME

The Key to Education

Course studies women artists

Women in Art. Not many people can name more than three women artists, but the students of Cheryl Frances' *Women in Art* class can name a woman artist for every genre.

According to Frances, "This course provided a global and historical overview of women's contributions to visual art." The class was one of the first offered for the new Women's Studies minor.

The average person, when thinking of art, may think of the great painters of the Renaissance, but Frances' class was not limited to painters. The class studied everything from the Guerilla Girls, who use art for social awareness, to Faith Ringgold, an African-American artist known for her Story Quilts. Frances also covered assemblage, photography, jewelry making, sculpture, ceramics and the lives of the artists involved.

In addition to studying women artists, the students tried their hand at the different types of art done by the women studied. They were to "create art based on the techniques and styles of women artists while exploring their own gendered experiences," Frances said.

For example, while studying Georgia O'Keefe, students learned that she painted by music. After watching a film on her, students did pastel drawings to different types of music. They also watched a biographical film on Frida Kahlo and then did self portraits.

After studying Betye Saar, an assemblage artist, the students created their own assemblage art while considering the theme "Gender in My Life".

Frances does not use the classical lecture approach. When students arrived at class, the desks were usually arranged in a circle formation. And on the last day of class, they met at Frances' home for a pizza party to discuss the remaining projects and their views of the course."

-Jinny Patterson

Trey Lyle, Neal Billings, Azle Johnson and KrisElda Martinez work on a lab assignment in zoology lab. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Josh Pool and Jason Zollinger enjoy visiting during an experiment in Microbiology lab. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Kerry Laird and Grant Rickard do pastel drawings outside of the University Center for Carol Fairlie's art class. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Vocational Nursing students Dianne Sanchez and Sharon Belardo check out the facts in the year- long LVN nursing program at SRSU. Photo by Lee Sleeper

Heather Bennett and Shane Lee (left) and Teresa Simpson (right) see the lighter side of Microbiology. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Heather Bone takes her turn in bowling class at the newly opened Sayre Lanes. Photo by Margaret Pegues

In the News

•**BOMB!** On Feb. 25, buildings on campus were evacuated twice due to three phony bomb threats made to campus offices during the day. At least one of the calls was made by Kathryn Alleen Yegge, a UTEP student, from a convenience store in town. She was in Alpine visiting a Sul Ross student who is no longer enrolled here. Yegge was arrested April 17, charged with one felony count of making a false alarm or report, and released on a $5,000 bond.

•**TV CHANGE**. The Federal Communications Commission approved a plan requiring 1500 television stations to shift from analog signals to digital signals over a 9-year period, to provide digital T.V. in the year 2006.

• **MARS**! Pat Dasch, editor-incheif of *Ad Astra* magazine came to Sul Ross to speak about future mars missions. The Oxford graduate told of several non-human trips to Mars between now and the year 2005. She spoke of roving vehicles that map out the geological makeup of the planet and measure air pressure, temperature and search for sub-surface water.

She said that someday humans will begin to terraform Mars, so that the planet can sustain life.

Attorney Mike Hiestand of the Student Press Law Center speaks to TIPA members in Austin about reporters' rights. Photo by Laura Jarrell

A senior art show by Blanca Jennings was trashed by a student (above). Jim Olney, Beulah Kokernot Olney and Brian Kokernot were part of the Kokernot family honored with a plaque at Kokernot Lodge (right). Photo by Margaret Pegues

Kathryn Alleen Yegge of El Paso turns herself into DPS Lt. Ronnie Dodson. She called in a false bomb threat in February. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Evelyn McLaren is charged in Alpine for her part in the Republic of Texas misdeeds. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Presidio County Judge Jake Brisban talks to the press after Rick McLaren is put in the Marfa jail. Photo by Kim Welsh

Fort Davis standoff national news

Sul Ross students were shocked to hear last spring that a standoff similar to the one in Waco was in progress just around the corner in the Davis Mountains Resort area near Fort Davis.

The standoff involved state troopers, local police, FBI and a major roadblock 12 miles outside of the "hideout" where Rick McClaren and other members of a faction of "The Republic of Texas" were holed up.

The group claims that Texas was never legally re-entered into the United States after the Civil War and, therefore, is not liable to U.S. laws. The standoff came on the last Sunday in April when a "captain" of the Republic, Robert Scheidt, was arrested for trespassing and the police called. His car was searched and illegal weapons were found.

McClaren blamed neighbors Joe and M.A. Rowe for the arrest, stormed their house and held them hostage. In the process, Joe Rowe was fired at three times, injured by shrapnel and broken glass, and his arm broken.

The standoff occurred during the effort to release the Rowes and capture Republic members Rick and Evelyn McClaren, Robert Scheidt, Robert Otto, Mike Matson, Richard Keyes and Karen and Greg Paulson.

The Skyline editor and assistant editor, Caneel Troxclair and Trey Lyle, drove to the roadblock and caught a press conference with Mike Cox, spokesperson for the Texas DPS.

"I have never seen anything like it," Troxclair said. "There were officials and agents everywhere. It looked like a little satellite city with all of the television stations there. It was an experience I will never forget. How often do university reporters get to cover national news this big so close to them?

"I also was able to go to the courtroom for the indictment of Evelyn McLaren," she said. "I felt so small sitting next to all of the big-time reporters."

On May 3, Evelyn McClaren surrendered after appeals from her daughters for her to come out. After she surrendered, the DPS signed a 'cease fire' agreement with Rick McClaren, and he and three others surrendered. Keyes and Matson fled into a nearby canyon where Matson was killed in a shootout with police. Keyes wasn't found until Sept. 19, walking down a road 55 miles north of Houston. The members are currently awaiting their court trials.

-Jinny Patterson

HISTORICAL NOTE
A comet is discovered

On July 23, 1995, in two separate states, a bright, fuzzy object was spotted by two different backyard astronomers.

Alan Hale, head of the Southwest Institute for Space Research in Cloudcroft, N.M., trained his telescope toward a star cluster in Sagittarius, when he spotted the comet.

A few hours later, Thomas Bopp, an amateur astronomer, saw the same fuzzy object and reported it to NASA.

THE HALE-BOPP COMET enthralled the inhabitants of Earth for weeks, especially those in West Texas who had one of the best views. The comet had two tails, a dust tail (brightest) and an ion, or gas, tail. Photo by Shannon Rudine when the comet was 169 million miles from Earth.

SPRINGTIME

The Key to Honor

Winners appreciate award

The top awards given each April at the Honors Convocation are for the two outstanding seniors: Man and Woman of the Year.

The honors in 1997 went to Brian Kelley and Roxanna Barnes.

Brian was "elated. I feel it was the most titillating experience in my life." His name may be familiar to SRSU students as a disc jockey and general manager of the KSRC campus radio station.

He was also named Outstanding Student in Communications and Theatre and recognized for his several Sully Awards (for theatre and communication), his position on the Homecoming Court, and his recognition in Who's Who.

Roxanna, a senior theatre major was honored. "I feel great. It makes me feel that all of the work I've done around campus was all worth it."

Roxanna is ad manager for *The Skyline* newspaper, president of Alpha Psi Omega and is involved in the Black Student Association, Press Club, the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee and the Texas Educational Theatre Association.

She was recognized for: Who's Who, Dean's List, Outstanding Theatre/Communications student, Outstanding Club Member in Alpha Psi Omega and Sul Ross Theatrical Society (two years standing) and member of the 1996 Homecoming Court.

Roxanna has worked closely with Brian over the past few years within the Fine Arts Department, and they are good friends. "I'm happy that [Brian and I] both got [this award] at the same time. It makes it extra special."

Brian said he couldn't have done it without his new fiancee Tina Marie Rodriguez, "and my mentor (Dr. George Bradley) who jolted in front of me in his Firebird." Roxanna thanked her husband Frederick, friends and the faculty.

-Jinny Patterson

Alberto Garcia receives an Outstanding Criminal Justice Student award from Dr. Ray Kessler.

Dr. Chet Sample presents Molly Durkin with the W.H. Perryman Scholarship for Outstanding Kinesiology Major. Photos by Barbara Richerson

Being named Outstanding Political Science Student pleases senior Tim Roberts. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Seniors Brian Kelley and Roxanna Barnes accept their Man and Woman of the Year honors from SRSU President R. Vic Morgan. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Dr. David Cockrum introduces the faculty members who will present scholarship awards at the Honors Convocation in April.

René Rodriguez is named Outstanding English Major of the Year by Dr. Sharon Hileman. Photos by Barbara Richerson

SPRINGTIME

The Key to Learning

Teachers find hard work pays off

Every year a member of the Sul Ross faculty is selected by the student body as Outstanding Teacher of the Year.

This year's recipient is more than qualified for such an award with his ability to work closely with students not only as a professor but also as a friend.

"This award," Baeza said, "...is the culmination of 26 years of hard work, and it lets me know that my work has been accepted by the faculty as well as the student body."

Baeza is an Alpine native and a Sul Ross alumnus. He was the first Hispanic Ph.D. on the Sul Ross faculty.

Being a "first" has been one of Baeza's specialties. Recently he was the first Hispanic faculty member to publish a book. He wrote *Keep Blessing Us Ultima*, a teaching guide to Rudolpho Anaya's *Bless Me Ultima,* a novel which Baeza introduced in 1978 in the first ever Chicano literature class taught here.

Another faculty member commended this year was English professor Dr. Nelson Sager, named Piper Professor by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation. "It made me feel that all the years of work put into the classroom amounts to something," Sager said.

"The most meaningful aspect of this award," he added, "is that suddenly you begin to evaluate everything you do in the classroom to measure up to the image of Piper Professor."

Each year in Texas 10 professors are named Piper Professor. Only two other Sul Ross profs have been recipients of this prestigious award: history professor Dr. Clifford Casey in 1960 and history prof Dr. Wayne Sheehan in 1986.

Sager started at Sul Ross as assistant English professor. In 1982 he became department chair and in 1986, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. In 1991 he returned to the classroom full-time.

-Nasario Rodríguez

Dr. Baeza receives congratulations from President Morgan at a reception in May in Baeza's honor.

Dr. Baeza, along with Sul Ross students Arcilia Garza, Ed Escamilla and Maria Muthwill, take time to pose for a picture at a book signing at Front Street Books in May. Photos by Barbara Richerson

Dr. Baeza talks to his summer multicultural literature class, sharing his some of his many books he has collected.

Maggie Miller of Campus Activities congratulates Dr. Nelson Sager named Sigma Tau Delta's Adviser of the Year at the Honors Convocation in April.

Piper Professor Dr. Sager displays a plaque given to him by the Board of Regents chair Elizabeth Nash at the August meeting at SRSU. Photos by Barbara Richerson

President Vic Morgan recognizes Dr. Sager for his Piper Professor Award during May commencement exercises.

SPRINGTIME

The Key to the Future

A dream realized, a new beginning

Graduation is definitely a time of opening and closing doors. Many students will be heading on to their career fields and starting a new phase of their life.

Looking back, graduates will remember the good times, hard work, dedication and obstacles they overcame to reach their goals.

Sul Ross graduation is held in the Graves-Pierce Gymnasium on the first Saturday following the end of the semester.

After commencement ceremonies, there is a reception held for all the graduates and their families on the lawn outside of the Graves-Pierce.

This May, commencement began at 10 a.m. and the Honorable Craig T. Enoch gave the keynote address. He is a justice for the Texas Supreme Court. After the keynote address, there was recognition of graduates with honors, the conferring of degrees, and a presentation of the graduating class. The ceremony lasted approximately 1 and 1/4 hours.

With 253 graduates, there was no doubt that emotions were unequivocal. "Thank God I finally got my degree!" said 22-year-old theatre major Therese Kelley. She is now pursuing a master's degree in art education at Sul Ross and plans to work at a museum after she finishes this degree. Graduation day was very rewarding for the Kelley family because both Therese and her twin brother Brian received their degrees.

When asked "what does a degree symbolize for you?" 22-year-old Annette Girdy replied, "A gateway to the future." Girdy, whose parents also graduated from Sul Ross, just received her bachelor's in early education and plans to pursue her master's in counseling.

For Sul Ross students, May graduation was a realization of a dream and a big step towards the future.

-Francine Innis

Swee-Lian Wee is pleased to receive her bachelor's degree in business administration. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Dr. Rex Wilson leads the crowd in singing "God Bless America" as (from left) Hon. Craig Enoch and President Morgan join in. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Tim Roberts and Tiffney Trimble (from left) look toward their future with degrees in hand. Photo by Laura Jarrell

President Vic Morgan follows mace bearer Dr. Ray Kessler, marking the end of graduation. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Board of Regents member Becky Espino gives a degree to a proud recipient of a master's of education degree. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Dr. Bruce Glasrud, dean of Arts and Sciences, proudly gives Lisa Santana her master's degree in biology. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Annette Girdy smiles as she steps toward her future. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Tina Marie Rodriguez and Jesse Atkinson (top) share a moment alone in the summer musical *Anything Goes*. Lucky Taylor uses his summer weight lifting class to get in shape (LJ), and Stephanie Calton and John Wilson rehearse the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet* (LJ). In a summer botany class, Leah Johnson and Trisha Burns work on a lab assignment (CT).

LET THE SUN SHINE ON YOUR PATH...

The "last-minute" term papers have been put aside, and May graduation ceremonies are over. The tempo seems a little more relaxed. That could only mean that summer has arrived, and it's time for a little R&R, along a lighter class load.

In May, students from the Ballet Folklorico, Spanish Club and Casa de Español made a week-long trip to Mexico City, accompanied by faculty and club sponsors.

Tim Roberts, a May graduate, found his R&R in Washington D.C. Roberts, a Marathon native, interned in U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla's office in June and July.

For the art majors, Sul Ross offered two new and interesting classes: Landscape Painting taught by Carol Fairlie and Raku taught by Doug Gray.

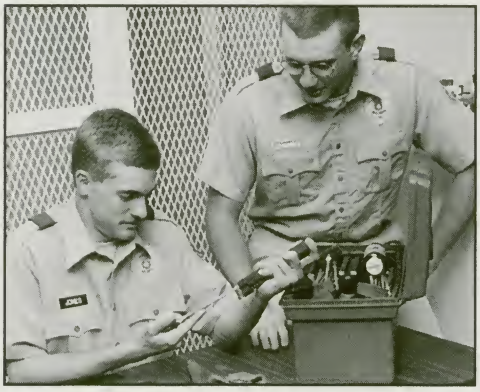
Summer also brought the conversion of a dream into reality: the groundbreaking ceremony for the new University Center, another new door into the future.

Text by **Nasario Rodriguez**

Photos by **Laura Jarrell and Caneel Troxclair**

JAIME CHAPOY gets into the swing of things on an entomology field trip to the Range Aanimal Science Center. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

NATHAN LONDENBERG and Christopher Jones get familliar with guns as part of the fire arms training in this summer's Police Academy. Photo by Barbara Richerson



ROBERT KECK, Chris Ritzi and Kendall Craig enjoy a field trip in entomology class at the field across from campus and behind the Wesley Center. Photo by Laura Jarrell

SALLY ROBERTS, John Kargas, Kristen Lund, Patty Manning and Linda Hedges are part of a field botany trip to Mount Livermore. Photo by Dr. Jim Zech

ENTOMOLOGY
Class gives closer look at insects

By Gloria Priddy

Biology Chairman Dr. Jim Richerson took his Entomology class on several field trips this summer to study the habitats of different species of insects.

One field trip was a night trip to the Range Animal Science Center area where the class collected insects using ultra violet rays called a 'black light.' A white bed sheet was set up in the pasture held by two clothes pins. A UV light bulb was placed in front of the white bed sheet and the insects flocked to the light.

The field class was able to find a large selection of insects they didn't know existed. "The black light resembles moonlight and helps direct the pathway for the insects to land on the sheet," Richerson said.

Another trip was taken to the Biology Experimental Vineyard and Cactus area located across the highway from the Range Animal Science Center.

"It is delightful to watch students carry their nets and jars around to put their specimens in once they have located that certain insect they need," he said.

"They are hesitant at first to be around insects but as time progresses and they need certain insects to complete their collection, fear subsides and nothing can halt their desire to get that long awaited insect."

One thing that surprised the entomology class was when a praying mantis showed up at the black light and started eating the insects. The praying manthis knew that this meant feeding time, seeing all the insects swarming in the light.

"Field trips help bring awareness of who we share our world with and how many different insects there are in this world," Richerson said.

General Entomology is taught the second summer session when the insects are in the adult stage.

Field trips are often taken to the Woodward Ranch located 26 miles south of town, Pecos, Fort Davis, Coyonosa and surrounding areas. Insects are studied in relation to their environment and their impact on crops and vegetation.

Graduate student Julie Burch fondly remembers her General Entomology class taken the summer of 1995. "It was time for me to graduate, and I still needed another biology class. I had heard about the six-hour field trip class called General Entomology.

"I hated bugs! I finally gave in and took the class. There were only nine or ten of us in class, and we have remained close friends since that first day of class.

"To this day I remember at least 80 percent of what I learned in Dr. Richerson's class. That class was the best and most worthwhile class I have ever taken. When I see an insect, I can classify it and recall what was learned on our field trips. It was definitely a class worth taking," Burch said.

DR. JIM RICHERSON, in appropriate T-shirt attire, tells class members about an insect collected. Photo by Laura Jarrell

CHEMISTRY

Class teaches forensic chemistry techniques

By Gloria Priddy

Students in need of a science class or a fun and interesting elective may want to take Forensic Chemistry 3302 taught by Dr. Avinash Rangra.

There are no prerequisites needed for this class. All that is required is a student wanting to learn about forensics.

The purpose of forensic chemistry, Rangra said, is to make the student familiar with the methodologies used in a typical forensic laboratory to analyze samples submitted by law enforcement officers.

"You find a positive result and do elimination tests to rule out other deterrent factors," Rangra said.

"In this class, we learn what a regular chemist knows," he said. "The lab tests we perform are the same that a professional forensic chemist does. We test drugs, ballistics, hair, poisons, fibers and lead. We hope soon to be testing DNA."

Other labs include fingerprinting techniques, separation and identification of ink stains, synthesis of drugs, testing water samples, and analysis of urine and saliva stains.

One student, Chris Kelley, a senior from Austin, is majoring in criminal justice. "I needed another science class and this class is associated with criminal justice. I am learning a lot in the lab and really enjoying the class."

Daniel Chavez, senior kinesiology major from Alpine "needed a required chemistry, and this was an excellent choice. I am really enjoying this class and find it very interesting. I'm glad I took it."

The class includes labs once a week and lectures and lab experiment discussions and report submissions twice a week.

Rangra enjoys teaching the class.

"Sul Ross is a small college, and students can have one-on-one help."

Rangra hopes students taking forensic chemistry will discover how "user friendly" chemistry is and they will want to take more chemistry classes.

DIANE ROBERTSON (center) and her lab mates dissect a squid in a zoology lab this summer. Photo by Laura Jarrell

QUINCY FRANKLIN enjoys a lab session, part of the botany class he took this summer. Photo by Barbara Richerson

KENNARD LAVIERS does his lab report for Elementary Organic Chemistry. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

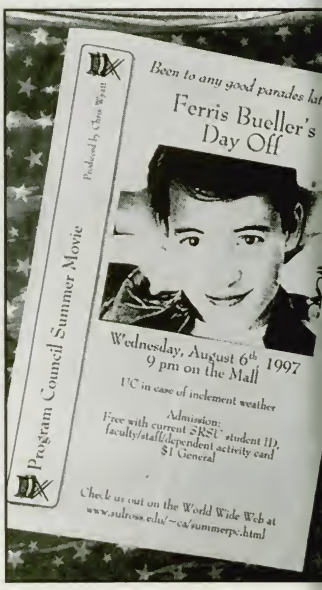
SUL ROSS students work on a summer chemistry lab assignment. Photo by Laura Jarrell

J.D. MCRAE and Tina Friedrich practice giving a shot to a dog as part of their vet tech curriculum. Photo by Lee Sleeper

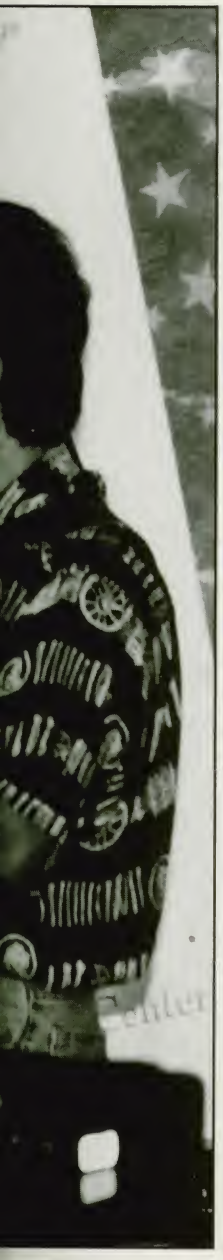
POPULAR AUTHOR Robert Waller and Antonio Lujan entertain a summer audience with music, singing, poetry and readings.
Photo by Laura Jarell

BETH MILLER, Maggie Miller and Burke Headrick have fun at Bingo during Casino Royale night.
Photo by Laura Jarrell

RICK KELLEY concerts are always filled with audience participation and fun. Photo by Laura Jarrell



FUN MOVIES were shown on the Mall, like *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* and *Buffy the Vampire Slayer.*



ENTERTAINMENT
Concerts, movies, games make summer fun

By Francine Innis

Summer time is definitely the time for rest and relaxation, but that is not necessarily true for the Program Council.

The PC is at its busiest in the summer, sponsoring events to keep its audiences singing, dancing, donating, and at times, just having plain old fun.

The PC sponsored a Rick Kelley concert, An Evening with Robert James Waller and Antonio Lujan, Karaoke Night, Nite at the Races, and a plethora of movies from *Dirty Dancing* to *Buffy The Vampire Slayer*. The Program Council also brought back some old favorites like Casino Royale, Sand Volleyball, Frisbee Golf and Nintendo Night.

The evening with Waller and Lujan was successful. Waller is the author of the best selling book *Bridges of Madison County* and enlightened many with reading from his writings and singing and playing the guitar with Antonio Lujan.

The Rick Kelley concert had everyone doing the stroll and plenty other dances from the 1950s. There were at least 80 people in attendance. During the concert Rick wanted audience participation and took people from the crowd to be back up singers.

"The Rick Kelley concert was definitely one of our best summer programs," said Jennifer Porras, an elementary education major and a member of Program Council. The concert included Limbo and Hula Hoop contests.

Being able to keep a straight face would definitely be worth it during Casino Royale. Everyone gambled the night away using play money for roulette, black jack, bingo, and if the winning streak was good, maybe even a game of craps.

Casino Royale had Atlantic City written all over it with different makeshift craps, roulette and black jack tables set up on the main floor of the UC. Prizes were given out to the biggest winners. Prizes from the past event have included TVs, VCRs, stereos and a lot of smaller items.

Karaoke night in Mountainside Dorm had some of the best and the worst singers at Sul Ross come out to compete for the prize of the best male and female vocalist on campus. There were a variety of CDs to sing along to.

For 17 years, the Program Council has sponsored blood drives, and they take that honor seriously. The blood drives fills the demand for blood in the Big Bend area.

OLGA SERRATO, Tricia burns, Jennifer Porras, Melissa Pineda and Bea Porras join in the fun at Rick Kelley's concert in June. Photo by Laura Jarrell

HOLLEY WHITE explains to Dr. Rex Wilson's Behavior Management class some of the ways she keeps control of her class.

LUTHER HOWARD and a classmate work on accessing Internet and E-mail in Dr. Phyllis Musgrove's Principles of Education class. Photos by Barbara Richerson

DR. DORMAN MOORE presents a lecture to his summer School Law class. Photo by Barbara Richerson

FEREL GAGE concentrates on using the computer to access the Internet. Photo by Barbara Richerson

EDUCATION

Summer classes help school teachers

By Francine Innis

When school gets out in May, most students won't see another classroom till the end of August, but Sul Ross holds two summer sessions during the break.

A lot of the people who attend summer school are area teachers pursuing advanced degrees. Many of them come from different areas of Texas such as Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Houston, Dallas, and a good majority make the trip from El Paso.

The high school and elementary teachers who come to school here stay in the Sul Ross dorms, RV parks, and at times, they are given special weekend rates from area motels and hotels.

The enrollment for this summer's sessions added up to approximately 2,400 students. Fifty percent of the graduate students were represented by returning teachers.

The teachers who attended classes this summer were more than likely pursuing a mid-management degree which would allow them to become a principal at an area school or superintendent of a school district.

Many were also working on counseling degrees which would allow them to become school district counselors. Some teachers were here for the sole purpose of getting a teaching endorsement on their previous teaching certificate.

"An endorsement covers areas which the original certificate did not cover and allows attachment of new teaching credentials to the certificate while giving a teacher more opportunities," said Barbara Barnes, administrative secretary in the Education Department. To get an endorsement, they have to be a Texas certified teacher. Some were here for counseling degrees which would allow them to become a public school counselor.

Summer classes were divided into special formats to accommodate all the teachers. There was a shortened format which allowed classes from Monday through Friday for three hours per day for three weeks.

Saturday format classes met two Saturdays and Monday through Friday for two and a half weeks. The different formats allowed a graduate student to take six hours per summer session and also allowed the school to offer more classes to accommodate the number of students enrolled.

There are also weekend formats in which classes are held 9-5 Saturday and 8-12 Sunday. "99 percent of our students work full-time, so we try to meet demands and have weekend classes," said Kip Sullivan, SRSU education professor. There was a larger enrollment this summer due to the year-round elementary and high schools, he said.

MIRIAM WALLACE explains how she will manage behavior in her third grade class. Photo by Barbara Richerson

CONSTRUCTION

Ceremony marks new beginning

By Nasario Rodriguez

This summer history was made with a groundbreaking ceremony for an $8.1 million University Center, the first new building on campus in more than 20 years.

At 10 a.m. on July 29, former Texas Rep. Gene Hendryx, former Texas Sen. Pete Snelson, design architect Gene Sellers, contractor N.C. Sturgeon, SGA president Diane Robertson, Texas Rep. Pete Gallego, TSUS Regent John Hageman, SRSU President Vic Morgan and TSUS Chancellor Lamar Urbanovsky had the honor of donning hard hats and taking up shovels for the groundbreaking just north of the Briscoe Administration Building.

The new University Center is the result of a lot of work and help from Rep. Pete Gallego and his colleagues in the Texas Legislature.

The new center is to be a multi-functional facility. It is to house the bookstore, food service, post office, game room and meeting areas just to name a few. These facilities should make the new UC the hub of campus life.

"The center will reach out to all segments of the campus and to the community at-large," said Morgan at the ceremony.

The building will be approximately the size of the Briscoe Administration Building. It will be located beside the old University Center, commonly called the SUB by students. The SUB was built in 1936 and served as the museum until 1967 when it was converted into a student union building.

The new University Center is the first major building at Sul Ross since the Turner Range Animal Science Center was constructed in 1975.

Work on the new center started soon after the groundbreaking ceremony. The expected completion date was set for December 1998.

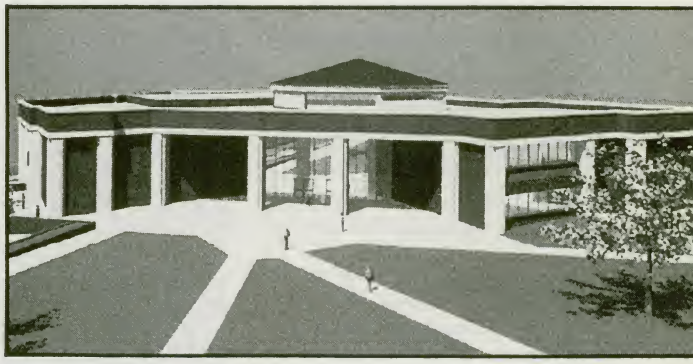
According to Morgan, there will be another groundbreaking on campus soon. "Planning is already underway for the new Special Events Center."

The site is undetermined, but Morgan said it will be designed to seat 3,000. "It will give us an air-conditioned facility in which to hold athletic events and large functions like graduation."

JOHN HAGEMAN speaks at the groundbreaking ceremony on the site where the new University Center will be built. Photo by Barbara Richerson

REPRESENTIVIE Pete Gallego talks to the crowd after being recognized and thanked for his help in getting the $8.1 million for the new University Center. Photo by Laura Jarrell

BREAKING ground were Gene Hendryx, Pete Snelson, Gene Sellers, N.C. Sturgeon, Diane Robertson, Pete Gallego, John Hageman, Vic Morgan and Lamar Urbanovsky/ Photo by Caneel Troxclair



AN ARCHITECT'S drawing shows the entrance to the new University Center.

DIANE ROBERTSON, Student Government President, represented the student body at the ground breaking. Photo by Barbara Richerson

In the News

•**FLOOD!** Rain flooded parts of Alpine on July 28, 1997, in a downpour the likes of which hadn't been seen in a decade. The rain hit Alpine on a Monday afternoon, dropping almost four inches of rain. The downpour quickly filled the creeks and at the 8th Street crossing, the onrush of water reached almost 3 and ½ feet.

•**INTERNSHIP.** Tim Roberts from Marathon graduated from Sul Ross in May and spent June and July as an intern for U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla in his Washington, D.C. office. "It's nice to have him on our team," Bonilla said.

•**PASSAGES.** Several changes took place among Sul Ross personnel during the summer. Bobbie McDaniel, secretary for the Physical Education and Athletic Department retired after 25 years of service. "I feel like I have always had this job," she said.

In the School of Professional Studies, Dr. Phyllis Musgrove retired after eight years. She received a framed retirement biography, a letter from Rep. Pete P. Gallego and a Texas flag at her retirement reception.

Awesome! Trey Johnson admires the bronze sculpture Between Broncs at Saturday's dedication at the Museum of the Big Bend. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

Participants join in an August Rape Rally. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

Caneel Troxclair represents the *Big Bend Sentinel* at the Redford grand jury hearing in Marfa. Photo by L. Jarrell

A July rainstorm of almost 4 inches quickly filled creeks, and at the 8th street crossing, water reached 3 ½ feet. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

A rescuer works to save a stranded vehicle at Highway 90 and the underpass of the South Orient Railroad. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Between Broncs dedicated at museum

More than 100 people attended a dedication at the Sul Ross Museum of the Big Bend Friday. The dedication of the bronze sculpture *Between Broncs*, was one of the largest single donations ever to the museum.

The bronze, by artist Garland A. Weeks of Mason, portrays a cowboy on a break between breaking wild horses. He is kneeling and whittling. The sculpture shows a variety of horse and cowboy gear including a saddle, bosal and quirt. It is also the first piece of work contributed to the permanent Trappings collections which was established this year.

Area rancher Al Micallef, his family and the Clear Fork Ranch purchased the sculpture in March on the opening day of the museum in its new Lawrence Hall quarters and donated it to the Museum of the Big Bend.

"We are here tonight to pay a special tribute to Al and Janie Micallef," said Sul Ross State University President R. Vic Morgan. "This (bronze) is an outstanding reminder to people of the region of what the university is here for—to serve the region and the people of the region."

Morgan went on to say that not only have the Micallefs helped the museum, they have helped the area as well.

"They have done a lot for the rodeo program and hosted a dinner for the Board of Regents," Morgan said. "They made a decision as a family to purchase and donate this sculpture to the museum."

Morgan presented a Bar-SR-Bar brand to the Micallefs, stating that the brand may be the oldest brand registered to a Texas college.

Museum Director Ken Perry presented the Micallefs with a brick with the Clear Fork Ranch brand on it, saying that "this is kind of special for me. Al and Janie bought the first $500 from the museum for our Heritage Walk. I'm giving them one of their own."

Shaw Skinner made the last presentation, a detailed belt buckle, on behalf of the Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

"I feel like this is like Christmas," laughed Micallef as he accepted the buckle. "The museum was our first introduction to this part of the world 23 years ago. We've had a soft spot for the university and museum ever since."

-Caneel Troxclair

PASSAGE

Dr. Bill Leavitt dies

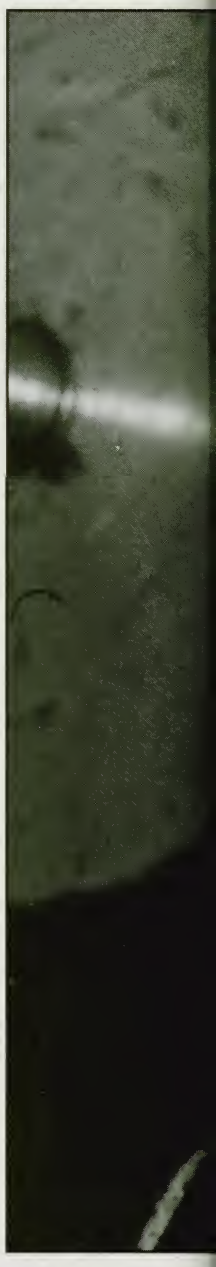
Dr. William C. Leavitt, professor emeritus at Sul Ross State University, died May 30 in Austin after a short illness. He was 71.

Leavitt taught in the Industrial Technology Department for 32 years. During his tenure at Sul Ross, he served as chairman of the department and was a professor when he retired in 1991.

He was a native of Tennessee and earned a Ed.D. from the University of North Texas.

This painting was a part of the Texas artists' exhibit at the Museum of the Big Bend in June. Photo by Barbara Richerson

INDUSTRIAL
Program offers new skills to learn



By Gloria Priddy

Haven't decided on a degree plan and want to pursue something different? You might want to check out the Industrial Technology center.

Dr. Dan Vrudny, department chair, said that this is one area which is growing fast and open to both female and male students. "Classes are usually small, and there is always one-on-one help. You get on-hands experience and learn things you can apply in all areas of life," he said.

Computer Numerical Control is one of several classes being taught at the Industrial Technology center. This course is not part of the degree plan, but Vrudny hopes it will be included in the degree program soon.

The focus of CNC is geared toward production and direction in which students are taught to electronically cut material including wood, steel and sheet metal. Enrollment is estimated around six to seven students per semester, Vrudny said .

Photography is another area in which one can learn to draw designs and take pictures of them. "Sometimes you only get one chance to get that one certain picture, and you have to get it right that one time," Vrudny said. "We learn how to make brochures, catalogs and instrumental manuals."

Upholstery is another area where students learn to make things. The classes learn 'pattern making' and how to restore wood. Class members are responsible for bringing their own furniture to restore. Students learn how to stuff cushions and redo chairs and sofas.

"Belton calls us to see if we have students who can work for them redoing furniture," Vrudny said. "This is a growing area, and most of our students are locals who just want to learn how to redo their own furniture. We even have professors who have signed up for this class."

Computer Aided Drafting and Design uses software and is geared toward graphics work. "In this class we learn all the rules that pertain to this area, and we learn technical drawing that we use in graphics". There are usually 10-15 students enrolled in this class.

Industrial Technology has three degrees that a student can pursue: B.S. in Industrial Technology, B.S. with a teaching certificate and an M. Ed. geared toward education.

"This is a growing field which has little female participation. We hope to see more women getting into this field," Vrudny said.

SENIOR ZACH JONES learns a useful new skill in upholstery class. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

A STUDENT attending SRSU just for the summer uses his weight lifting class to improve his health and physique. Photo by Laura Jarrell

MELODY SHADDOX uses grinding and polishing equipment for a project in her jewelry class. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

TAMMY MOSCHKAU and Vincent Bryce learn to center clay and other pottery techniques. Photo by Laura Jarrell

STUDENTS in art prof Carol Fairlie's summer drawing class work on a still life. Photo by Laura Jarrell

SHARON AND AUTUMN CALVERT and a friend (right) at Nite at the Races listen carefully to instruction from jj Tucker.

AMIE CHAVEZ, Suzanne Elmore and Clair Ritzi (from left) help orientation students get registered. Photos by Laura Jarrell

SUZANNE ELMORE (left), an Orientation PRO, leads visiting students in one of the get-acquainted exercises. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

PARENTS and their students tryout the Mountainside Dining Hall cuisine. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

ORIENTATION

Student PROS make college easier

By Jinny Patterson

This year (as in every year), students and parents from around the nation came to Sul Ross for an education in college culture. They went to information sessions given by the faculty and administration as well by the Orientation PROS.

According to Suzanne Elmore, this summer's orientation director, the PROS are students who "are trained with knowledge about the university and its functions, so that they can answer questions about Sul Ross, as well as know the trivia about Sul Ross."

One of the most important factors about orientation is making the students feel welcome and involved. "We had ice breakers like 'The Get Acquainted Game' that would help the students meet each other" she said.

They also played a game called "The Lap Sit" where students would form a circle, put both hands on the person's back in front of them and then sit down all together.

Suzanne feels that meeting people at college orientation is important. "The more people they meet at orientation, the more people they know when they come back."

The students also stay in the dorms (away from parents' hotel room) so that they can experience dorm life and learn to share space with a stranger or even a friend.

There were fun activities at night for the students, including the summer musical *Anything Goes*, Nite of the Races and the Rick Kelley concert.

To keep orientation from being boring, the staff had different programs such as "Letting Go" and "Peer Sessions".

"The peer sessions are a chance for the PROS to relate one-on-one with students and to answer questions that they may have about the school," Suzanne said. "It's a more comfortable setting."

"Letting Go" is an improv session put on by a group of five students. Its purpose "is to demonstrate situations that may occur at college when school starts and parents aren't there."

It is also "a chance for the students and parents to ask a *group* of Sul Ross students any questions they have," Suzanne said.

It is the PROS' goal to make sure that the crossover from high school to college is smooth.

PROSPECTIVE students enjoy getting to know each other at the Mountainside Dining Hall during an orientation session. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

GRADUATION

Police Academy classmates all make the grade

By Francine Innis

August 16 was graduation day at Sul Ross State University. The commencement took place at 10 a.m. in the Graves-Pierce Complex with approximately 207 graduates receiving degrees.

What many people may not know is that there were two graduations this summer at Sul Ross State University.

The other ceremony honored 19 proud graduates from the university Law Enforcement Academy. That commencement was held Aug. 15 in the Marshall Auditorium, the night before regular graduation.

The guest speaker for the academy graduation was District Attorney Valadez. Many awards were given during the course of the graduation such as the Top Gun Award given to the cadet with the best marksmanship and the Iron Man Award which was given to the cadet who won Hell Day (police academy test of physical endurance).

The police academy lasted three months from May to August and included academic and physical courses. Academic courses included learning the penal code, traffic codes, drug laws, civil process, and when and how to administer search warrants.

While tackling classes, soon-to-be officers had to run four days a week for three miles starting at 6 o'clock in the morning; learn open hand combat; shooting and driving; receive CPR and OC certification; and all while maintaining a grade average of at least 70.

"Things at the police academy are not worth learning if they are not applicable to every day life," said Becky Sotello, a graduate student who taught some of the academy courses. The courses included domestic violence, sexual assault and victimology.

Graduating from the police academy was the realization of a life-long dream for Isaac Scott, a reserve in the Alpine Police Department. Scott has had the urge to become a police officer since his senior year in high school.

Becoming an officer was not just for him but also a way of setting an example for his five-year-old son Dominic and making sure he knew right from wrong.

"Becoming an officer makes me a role model, and I take that seriously, especially when it comes to my son," Scott said. Scott has hopes of getting a position with Houston, Odessa or Texas City Police Departments.

In order to graduate from the police academy, cadets had to take 560 course hours which followed a curriculum set by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

"Our police academy makes the biggest contribution to quality officers in the Big Bend Area," said Dr. Ray Kessler, chair of the CJ Department. "The academy has a good rate of employment for its graduates."

JORETHA H. LEE was the August commencement speaker for more than 200 students graduating from SRSU. Photo by Barbara Richerson

ZACH JONES, senior English major, along with fellow classmates, moves his tassel signifying a degree finished. Photo by Barbara Richerson

DR. CHET SAMPLE joins the platform party so that he can congratulate his daughter Denise on her graduation. Photo by Barbara Richerson

DEAN PHYLLIS MUSGROVE, at her last commencement before retirement, helps Ty Watkins with his master's hood during the hooding ceremony at graduation. Photo by Ty Watkins

POLICE ACADEMY graduates and director Corky Sandell (front right) gather in front of Morelock for a class picture before graduation. Photo by Barbara Richerson

SUMMER THEATRE

Putting together a musical takes time and talent

By Jinny Patterson

What goes into producing a musical? Many may think the only major elements involved in producing a show are auditions, rehearsals and costuming. This is not true.

The first thing a producer or director considers is what show to do, according to Greg Schwab, director of this summer's musical *Anything Goes*.

"I've been toying around with (*Anything Goes*) for several years, but I needed to wait until I had someone who knew tap (dancing) to choreograph it."

He also had to consider the possibility of casting a play of that size. Schwab asked Melinda Dunks, choreographer and SRSU theatre graduate, if she could teach the dance steps in the rehearsal time he had. He talked to Ellen Boyd (musical director) about the possibility of casting people with the voice ranges the score required.

He checked with Chuck Pulliam, set designer, to find out if an appropriate set could be built within the budget and space available.

After selecting the show, several things needed to be ordered such as contracts from the publishers of *Anything Goes*, scripts, score and chorus books. There were tap shoes, character shoes, hats and material to be ordered, and royalties to be paid.

Auditions were held and the cast selected.

During the rehearsal process, other things are going on. Someone is designing and setting up the lights, the set is being built, and there are various people in the costume shop sewing.

Programs and posters are sent off to the printers, and people are hired to run the box office and concessions stands.

There are several phases of rehearsal: choral and individual voice rehearsal in the choir room, tap lessons in the Studio Theatre, and straight rehearsal afterwards.

About two weeks before the show opened, rehearsals moved to the outdoor theatre. The actors rehearsed with the actual orchestra and got used to dancing on the slippery stage floor.

The entire process took all of May and June, and the show ran for the better part of July and August.

The show was a success, and people came more than once. Schwab was pleased.

MOONFACE MARTIN (Bill Brooks) and Bonnie (Brooke Brumley) meet aboard ship in *Anything Goes*. Photo by Barbara Richerson

AFTER NUMEROUS shenanigans, Billy Crockey, disguised as Chinese (Jesse Atkinson) finally gets the girl he wants (Tina Marie Rodriguez).

CAST MEMBERS perform one of the many musical numbers. Photos by Laura Jarrell

CAST MEMBERS sing and dance one of the musical numbers. Photo by Laura Jarrell

RENO SWEENEY (Amie Chavez) pursues Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (James Harper). Photo by Laura Jarrell

SHAKESPEARE

Romeo and Juliet set at outdoor amphitheatre

By Jinny Patterson

Mosquitos, wind, rain, hail. These are some of the things that have to be considered when preparing for outdoor summer theatre.

According to Chuck Pulliam, assistant professor of theatre and director of *Romeo and Juliet*, "The main things that you have to deal with are the elements of nature. We have a plugged up drain in the middle of the stage, and when it rains, we have to vacuum the stage."

The first thing that must be considered is building a set that will withstand the weather. "We build out of materials which are more sound, more solid. We work with techniques that are used in building a home rather than those techniques which are used in theatrical set building.

"It's more expensive to buy the materials because we have to use exterior paints, and the summer plays are during the 'monsoon season' so we have to be extra careful about bracing."

How does the change from outdoor to indoor affect lighting schemes? "We use simple lighting because we want to get a sense of how it was originally done, although we're not going for a historical reproduction.

"Scene changes can destroy the pace (of the show) so we use a unit set, which is a set that can represent many different locations."

The sound design isn't much different than that of regular theatre," he said. "To amplify the voices we set up microphones on the apron of the stage that are run through the P.A. system, and for sound cues we use CDs or tapes."

The actors also have to prepare themselves for performing outdoors. According to John Wilson, who played Romeo, "There's nothing in the world like performing Shakespeare to racing motorcycles and loud country music on car radios."

"That gigantic cottonwood tree makes a lot of noise," Chuck said, "and when wind blows over the mikes, they pick it up. The actors have to be aware of what is going on around them and adjust their projection so their voices carry over it."

Costuming is yet another concern when performing outdoors. "There are costumes that will or will not work. The actors are running around, scooting around and falling on the concrete stage.

Stage combat also puts wear and tear on the costumes, so we have to use more durable fabrics, as well as fabrics that will keep the actors comfortable in the heat."

There were other concerns. "We've had a few problems with vandalism," Chuck said, "but they didn't do anything that couldn't be fixed."

And of course, sometimes it rains on outdoor theatre. What does the box office do when this happens? "If it rains, we give the audience rain checks."

LANCE JAMESON, Chris Kelley and Stevie Martinez (left) and Ray Beaulieu survey all the deaths caused by the feud. Photo by Barbara Richerson

JULIET (Stephanie Calton) and Romeo (John Wilson) meet on the balcony in this summer's production at the Kokernot Amphitheatre. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

COUPLES dance at a masquerade party where Juliet first spots Romeo. Photo by Caneel Troxclair

NURSE, Juliet's foster mother (Joanne Wallace), comforts Romeo (John Wilson). Photo by Barbara Richerson

A TIME TO FALL INTO OPPORTUNITY...

As the leaves fall and close the doors of summer, the year is reaching its end, but we must not be discouraged, for the changes of life bring new doors of opportunity.

As we made the transition from summer to fall, we gained new perspectives on the avenues of education. Students stepped out of the classroom and into the world outside. English students journeyed to Albuquerque to present a panel about the rural representation in Cormac McCarthy's "The Crossing". Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity began work on a professional video concerning domestic violence, and the Hobby-Eberly Telescope was dedicated at McDonald Observatory in nearby Fort Davis.

We will walk through the doors of 1998 refreshed and with enthusiasm. And if a door is locked, we will remember that we have the power to knock it down.

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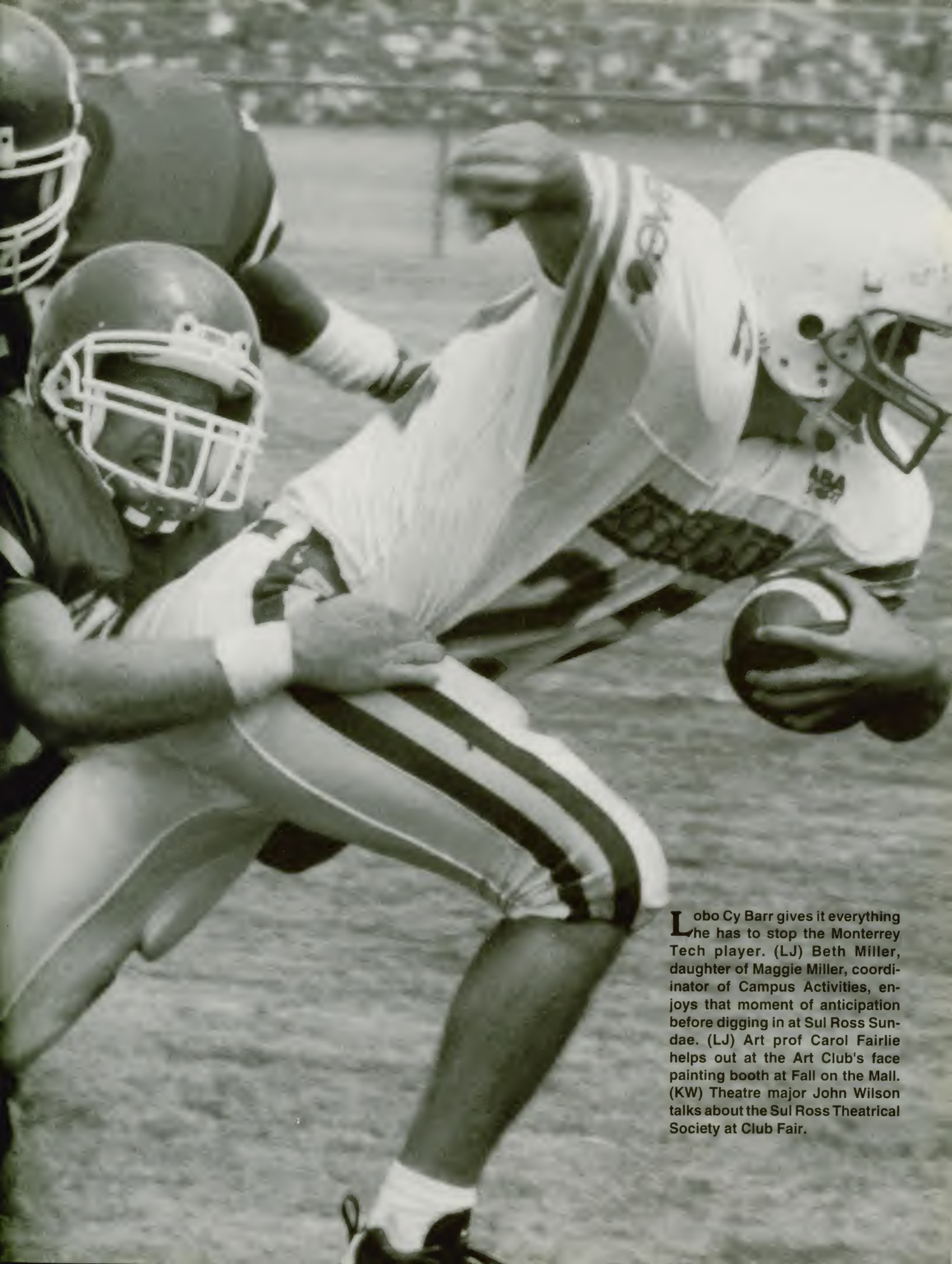


Lobo Cy Barr gives it everything he has to stop the Monterrey Tech player. (LJ) Beth Miller, daughter of Maggie Miller, coordinator of Campus Activities, enjoys that moment of anticipation before digging in at Sul Ross Sundae. (LJ) Art prof Carol Fairlie helps out at the Art Club's face painting booth at Fall on the Mall. (KW) Theatre major John Wilson talks about the Sul Ross Theatrical Society at Club Fair.

CLAIR RITZI (left) joins the crowd to make her own sundae at the annual Sul Ross Sundae. Photo by Laura Jarrell

THE LOBO BAND brightens up the Meet the Lobos pep rally with the fight song. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Getting To Know You

A great variety of activities give students a chance to meet new people while having fun

By Gloria Priddy

Have you ever wanted to attend an event but chickened out at the last minute because you didn't know anyone there? You were unfamiliar with what was going on and would feel foolish if attention were drawn to you.

Students new to Sul Ross may feel the same way, but the Program Council has a series of events in place to help students meet people, make new friends and learn about the campus and its traditions.

The first event is Sul Ross Sundae on the first Sunday in September. Everyone gathers on the Mountainside lawn by the sand volleyball court to play volleyball, croquet and football. Refreshments consist of ice cream and trimmings to make sundaes.

In the middle of September, Club Fair helps Sul Ross students find out more about organizations they might like to join.

English majors or minors might decide to join Sigma Tau Delta. Adviser Dr. Nelson Sager said club members had a good time selling desserts at their booth during Fall on the Mall. Membership in Sigma Tau Delta requires a 3.0 grade point in English classes coupled with a $26 fee for membership, Sager said.

For Halloween, a Neewollah Hunt has been organized for anyone interested. That is Halloween spelled backward. Each group finds clues leading to the final destination, and the group which gets to the destination first is the winner.

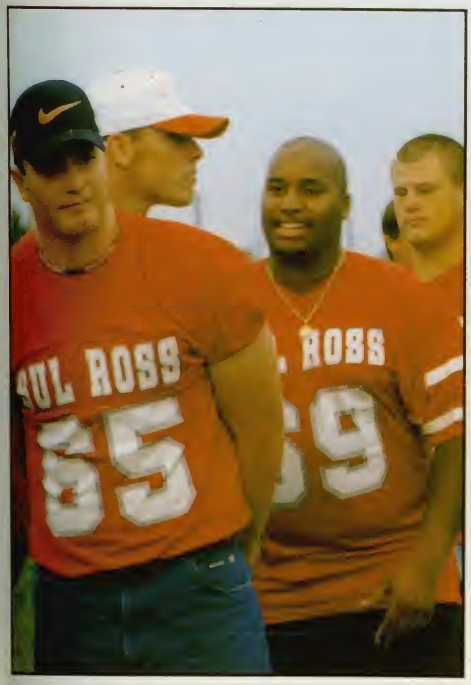
In November, a Nite at the Races was scheduled. This is filmed horse racing, and players bet play money on the horse they pick to win. During the past, prizes given away have included televisions, mountain bikes and stereos.

Homecoming activities include a night parade starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by a pep rally and the lighting of the bonfire. On Saturday, the King and Queen are crowned at the football game.

In December a Christmas decorating party and the President's Christmas Reception and Tree Lighting events are scheduled for early December.

With all these activities, there should be plenty of entertainment for everyone to enjoy and an opportunity for students to get to know more people and make new friends.

Laura Alferez and Gaylynn Maddaford share a moment at Sul Ross Sundae. Photo by L. Jarrell



TY HENDERSON, Jason Starin, Chris Wyatt and Dustin Maxwell wait to be introduced at Meet the Lobos.

SUL ROSS STUDENTS enjoy a Sunday afternoon with time off from studying. Photos by Barbara Richerson

ERIC BROWN discovers he has only $8 left at registration after paying out to cashier Becky Brown (also his mother). Photo by Laura Jarrell

VAUGHN GRISHAM and Kendall Craig entertain themselves at registration.

STUDENTS fill the time at registration -- visiting, filling out forms and standing in line. Photo by Barbara Richerson

FINANCIAL Assistance Director Bob Vasquez helps Jennifer Lefevre check on the status of her financial aid during registration. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Starting College Not Easy

Friendly roommate, helpful Financial Aid officer ease the adjustment to new life

By Francine Innis

Starting college is a traumatic and difficult experience for any freshman, and I am definitely included in the lot.

My trip from Nevada to college in Texas was somewhat altered from the average freshman because I was not accompanied by doting parents. This was something that I was going to have to do on my own. I had to start a "new" life in Alpine in a state that I was not familiar with and at a school that seemed very foreign to me.

Having to adjust to Texas and Sul Ross at the same time seemed difficult at first, but I had people along the way who made this obstacle much more simplistic and easier to overcome.

Is my roommate going to be cool? Are my classes going to be too hard? Will I be comfortable in Alpine? Will boredom overtake me? Will I miss my family too much?

Those were just some of the questions flying through my head on my way to Sul Ross.

When I arrived at the school, everything already seemed to be going wrong. Fletcher Hall was not quite ready, and I found out I had to live in Mountainside, but I would still have the same roommate.

When I opened the door to Mountainside room 124, I was greeted by a person who did not look too happy to be here herself. "Hi, I'm LaKisha". I was sure that my roommate was going to be very difficult to live with.

That was months ago, and at the moment, she is one of my best friends here and has done the best job possible of making me feel at home and comfortable. LaKisha is a junior transfer student and pretty much knew the whole routine of college life.

After the big adjustment to my new environment, I had to make sure that all my financial aid was here and that I would be able to pay for all my classes.

Walking into the Financial Aid office, I met with some of the friendliest people who made me feel secure. Imelda Ramirez was one who stood out the most. She was very helpful in accessing my fees and explaining them to me, and she did not make me feel inferior. I visited Imelda's office on almost a daily basis for the first few weeks of school.

Registration day was the last thing before beginning classes. When I finally was done, I was ready for Sul Ross and my education.

AMY ROJO (center) visits with friends at Graves-Pierce Complex waiting for her time slot to register. Photo by Kim Welsh

CARRIE VASQUEZ and Lucian Ebrom of UDPS (right) help students get parking permits and student IDs. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Relaxing On The Mall

Food booths, game booths and clubs with items to sell draw people out onto the mall for a little fun

By Francine Innis

Mouth-watering aromas and the appearance of a mini-fair greeted all who ventured out onto the Sul Ross mall from 3-7 p.m. Sept. 25.

It was the ninth annual SRSU Fall on the Mall. The day was extremely warm and perfect for mingling and learning about the different organizations on campus while meeting new people.

Many of the campus organizations had set up booths on the mall with several different fund-raising approaches from selling food, plants and photos to the dunking booth to face painting. KRSC campus radio was present, creating a holiday atmosphere with sounds from Wu-Tang Clan and Sheryl Crow to oldies but goodies like Diana Ross and Smokey Robinson.

It was a good time to visit with old friends and to make new ones. The festivities not only included students but many faculty and staff made appearances.

Organizations had cooked and grilled all kinds of food, some of which included: brisket sandwiches, fajitas, dessert crepes, veggie kabobs, enchiladas, popcorn balls, cotton candy, root beer floats, brisket burritos and roasted corn.

"Our brisket sandwiches sold really fast," said Erica Wilson, a freshman criminal justice major and a member of the Black Student Association.

The Spanish Club booth has been popular in past events and lived up to its fame again, staying very busy selling brisket burritos and roasted corn.

The attendance this year for Fall on the Mall was much larger than in previous years.

"... Bigger and much better turnout than last year!" said Karina Vaughn, a sophomore and member of Program Counsel which sponsors Fall on the Mall. Everyone who attended seemed to have fun moving from booth to booth, collecting information and souvenirs, and tasting the different cuisine available.

During the course of Fall on the Mall, there were several raffles of different T-shirts and a bucket of PC popcorn. KRSC campus radio also had a CD giveaway.

Happy birthday! Another "attraction" at Fall on the Mall was the birthday cake for Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Sul Ross' namesake, who would have been 159 this year.

"This was my first Fall on the Mall, and I liked it," said LaKisha Johnson, a transfer theater major from Houston.

ALAN RUSSELL (right) watches students try to ring the bell on the strong man contraption he built.

SABRINA CORDOVA and Liz Gonzales sell enchilada plates for the Biology Club. Photos by Margaret Pegues

KARINA VAUGHN checks out the scene at Fall on the Mall. Photo by Margaret Pegues

BRIAN COLUNGA mans the cheer squad booth (above) and BOBBIE SCOTT (left) wears a face painting design by Carol Fairlie at the Art Club booth. Photos by Margaret Pegues

Building For The Future

Library expansion, Ferguson Hall renovation, new buildings improve campus

By Jinny Patterson

Thirty-five million dollars. Quite a bit of money, but what's it for?

This year the Texas Legislature approved $17.5 million in funds for the 1997-1999 biennium for Sul Ross to expand the library and add a new special events center.

Other expansion plans for the next three to five years include the renovation of Ferguson Hall and the construction of a new University Center.

According to R. Vic Morgan, SRSU President, "We will extend the current library structure. The $3-3.5 million project will give the library much needed room for expansion to keep up with the increased size of the student body."

Students may have noticed that surveys were available this fall in the library for student input on the expansion. There were questions about how the students felt about the expansion, as well as what library facilities were most important to them.

The administration apparently believes that the student body does not get enough exercise. "Tentative plans (for the special events center) include a gymnasium with seating for 3,000 along with facilities for recreational sports and aerobics exercise equipment.

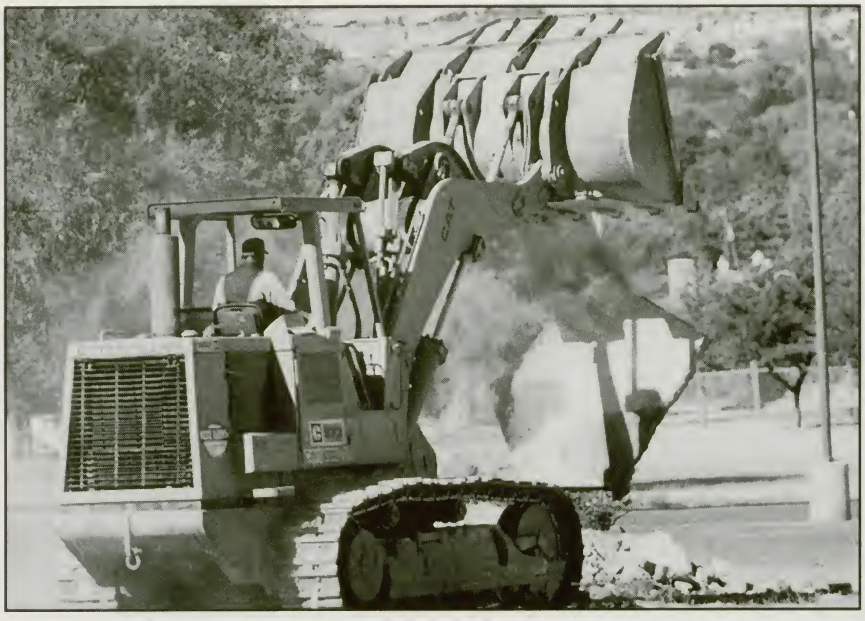
"We are also considering racket ball and handball courts for the facility," Morgan said. It will be air-conditioned and will be the site of men's and women's varsity basketball and volleyball games as well as host high school playoff contests.

The special events center is a dream come true for Rep. Pete P. Gallego of Alpine. "When I was going to Sul Ross, we did not have a good air-conditioned location for large functions. "

According to Morgan, Ferguson Hall is no longer needed as a residence hall, and its upkeep costs more than the students can pay in rent. Its renovation will transform it into an academic wonderland filled with classrooms, teaching labs and faculty offices. It has not yet been decided what classes will be taught there, but it will follow in the footsteps of the Lawrence Hall renovation.

$8.1 million dollars of that $35,000,000 will be located north of the Briscoe Administration building in the bricks that will hold up the new University Center. Sul Ross broke the ground for its construction this summer, and we all were aware of the giant fence and bulldozers in operation throughout the fall.

By the year 2001, SRSU will be a brand new campus, full of excitement and entertainment.

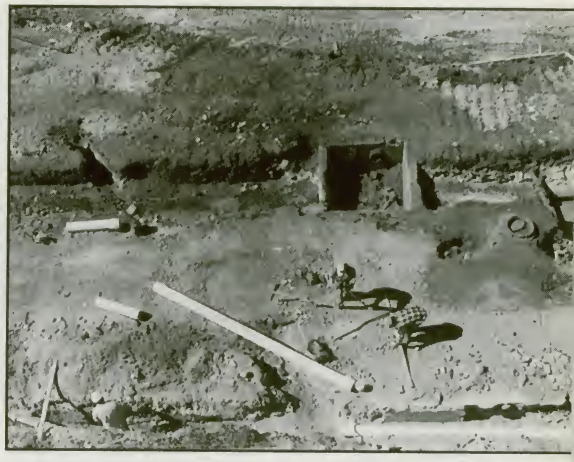


BULLDOZERS like this were a common sight around campus during the fall and spring semesters. Photo by Doug Stinson

BULLDOZERS knock down and clear away Old Fletcher Hall which had been abandoned for years and then burned. Photo by Barbara Richerson

A VIEW in October from the roof of the Administration Building shows the work being done for the new University Center. Photo by Lee Sleeper

WORKERS dig holes to lay the pipes needed for the new University Center. Photo by Barbara Richerson



AN AERIAL view from the BAB roof shows construction employees of Sturgeon Contractors, Inc. at work. Photo by Lee Sleeper

Nothing Better Than Family

Welcome speeches, tours, pep rally, football and volleyball fill this year's Family Day

By Francine Innis

Family Day on Oct. 18 was an opportunity for many proud parents to visit their children and see the place their students will inhabit for nine months out of the year.

"Family Day was a chance for me to see my family because I never go home that much," said Jessica Adams, a junior psychology major.

More than 180 parents and family guests came to visit Sul Ross and learn more about the college.

The day followed an agenda which included tours of the campus offices, pep rally with cheerleaders, a band performance, and a welcome from Sul Ross President Dr. R. Vic Morgan and Dr. David Cockrum, vice president for Student and Academic Affairs.

Parents were given meal tickets which allowed them to eat the barbecue lunch which had some tasty roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes, and cookies and ice cream.

After families registered, there was a reception and tours of campus. A pep rally was held for the parents before lunch. The cheer squad led the crowd in cheers and entertained with a skit by Sully. The Lobo band played during the rally, keeping thing lively with such songs as the fight song, "Mustang Sally," and "Can't Get No Satisfaction."

"We tried to play stuff that people know," said Ron Steinmann, the band director.

After lunch, many of the family members attended the football game against Howard Payne University. Sul Ross lost the game, but led in total yards, had more plays and longer possession of the ball.

There was also a volleyball game versus McMurry University in the morning. Parents were given free passes to both the volleyball and football games.

During the football game, awards were announced for the family which was (a) the first to be registered, (b) that traveled the farthest in Texas, (c) that traveled the farthest out of Texas, and (d) the family having the most members present.

The first family to be registered was the Maddaford family from El Paso. They registered Oct. 8. The Cornelius family from Zapata traveled the farthest within Texas. John Watkins won the award for the farthest traveled outside of Texas, because he flew in from Saudi Arabia to see his daughter Abigail.

The Tarvin family from Austin had the most family members attending Family Day, seven to be exact.

SULLY wades into the middle of the Family Day football crowd to say hello. Photo by Margaret Pegues

FAMILY MEMBERS join college students for a Saturday noon meal on the mall. Photo by Laura Jarrell

GREETINGS from the Sul Ross mascot Sully pleases one of the Family Day visitors. Photo by Laura Jarrell

CHEERLEADERS Martina Scialla, Jessica Adams and Stacy Elam lead a pep rally on the mall before the football game. Photo by Laura Jarrell

THE LOBO BAND entertained the Family Day crowd on the mall. Photo by Laura Jarrell

HEAD TRAINER Elicia Leal serves up a drink during a break in the game against Mississippi College. Photo by Barbara Richerson

SONIA GONZALEZ helps a Lobo stretch during practice. Photo by Margaret Pegues

ELICIA LEAL and Lainey Fabby check out an injured player during the McMurry game. Photo by Margaret Pegues

TRAINER Codi Manley works on the bandage on Jeff Edwards' hand. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Learning How To Heal

Working as trainer in sports medicine program enjoyable internship for SRSU students

By Gloria Priddy

Have you wondered how exciting a trainer's life must be? You see them at football and basketball games treating injured players, right there in the middle of the action.

I decided to find out what made students choose this field and what plans they have for the future.

Jami Lewis, senior from Garland, is majoring in kinesiology. She hopes to be a head trainer at a smaller college or an assistant trainer in a larger D1 school.

"I enjoy being a trainer very much," Lewis said. "In the past three years I have seen positive changes here. If I had to start a brand new program I would definitely combine all the knowledge that I have gained here at Sul Ross and apply it to the new program.

"In the three years I've been here, we have been able to get more new equipment, and we have established a more positive community involvement."

Lainey Fabby, sophomore from Red Oak, is a kinesiology major and wants to be a trainer at the college level. Her main goal is to eventually work in a sports medicine clinic.

Fabby says she spends an estimated 40 hours weekly treating and caring for athletes. She was a trainer at Red Oak High School before coming to Alpine.

"The reason I do this is so I can be a kid and be involved with younger people," Fabby said.

Sonia Gonzalez is a kinesiology major from Del Rio. She wants to become a trainer because she likes being around athletes and is drawn to rehabilitation needs. Her main goal in life is to eventually become a corporate trainer.

Gonzalez said that when you are a trainer, you're the first at the site and the last to leave. All three trainers said that in a typical day they see about 50 athletes.

Lewis, Fabby and Gonzalez are three of the eight trainers at Sul Ross working on an internship in sports medicine.

The others are Codi Manley, Kitty Martinez, Daryl McEwen, J.D. Morales and Kim Tucker. They are directed by Elicia Leal, new head athletic trainer this year and director of the sports medicine program.

"The program at Sul Ross is only about three years old," Leal said, "so it is uncharted ground. I'm really excited about sports medicine at Sul Ross."

Jeff Zukowski, Jami Lewis, Jason Riffe and Lainey Fabby relax on the sidelines during a football game. Photo by Barbara Richerson.

TRAINERS Front: Lainey Fabby, Codi Manley, Daryl McEwen, Rebecca Dowdy, Casey Cunningham. Back Kim Tucker, Sonia Gonzalez, Jami Lewis, Kitty Martinez, J.D. Morales and Head Trainer Elicia Leal.

In The News

***FORUM**
Sul Ross state University sponsored "Stereotypes in Issues of Race and Gender Forum." Several different panels addressed the issue of stereotyping races and females. The Three Panels included: The African American Perspective, The Gender Perspective, The Mexican American Perspective.

***OBITUARIES**
Princess Diana died in a car accident Aug. 30 in Paris. Mother Teresa died Sept. 5 in Calcutta, India at the age of 87. Designer Gianni Versace was murdered in Miami, Fla. at age 54. Famous author James Michener died of kidney failure at age 90. Seventies folk singer John Denver died in a plane crash in Monterey Bay, Calif.

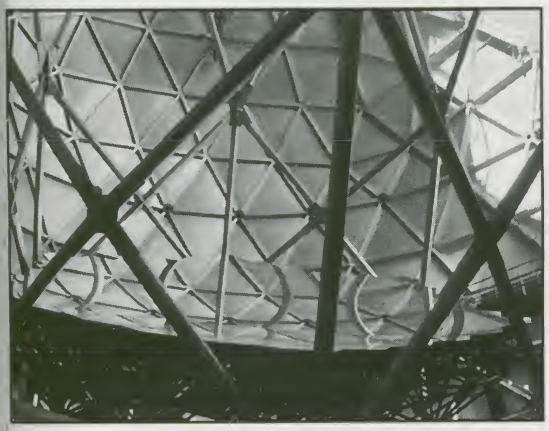
***CAUGHT**
Rick McLaren, Richard Keyes and Robert "White Eagle" Otto, three members of the Republic of Texas, had a court date Sept. 29 in Alpine. The Republic of Texas had a week-long standoff in Jeff Davis County 28 miles from Alpine. Republic of Texas kidnapped two resident of the Fort Davis Resort last spring.

***MAKING TABLES**
Members of a industrial technology class--teacher **Robert Bowden, Brett Wolf, Kevin Davis, and Loncie Tucker**--made a conference table for Big Bend Telephone Co. The table took nearly 160 feet of rough cherry wood. (Right)

Robert Stallard shows his daughter how to shoot at the annual Range & Wildlife turkey shoot. Photo by Margaret Pegues

A friendly attitude welcomes visitors to Alpine thanks to art prof Bob Hext. Photo by Kim Welsh

Many people visited the new Hobby-Eberly Telescope during the dedication in October. Photo by Bill Baker



A close-up view is offered of the new telescope dedicated at McDonald Observatory north of Fort Davis. Photo by Bill Baker

McDonald telescope dedicated

In October, one of the world's largest, most powerful and most economical new optical telescopes was dedicated at the McDonald Observatory in Fort Davis

Leaders and supporters of astronomy and education were on hand for the dedication of the Hobby-Eberly Telescope.

During the ceremonies, the HET was praised as one of the most technically brilliant achievements in astronomical instruments and the project itself a unique endeavor of five separate universities working together.

The University of Texas at Austin, Pennsylvania State University, Stanford University, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München and Georg-August-Universität Göttingen each contributed to the funding of the 13.5 million dollar facility with each institution to be allotted research time on the telescope in proportion to their contribution to the funding.

Speakers were present representing the five universities and the state of Texas. The Honorable William P. Hobby, former lieutenant governor of Texas and one of the namesakes of the HET, recognized the late Harlan J. Smith, former director of McDonald Observatory, who had a vision of putting a 10-meter telescope at McDonald.

He also credited Larry Ramsey and Daniel Weedman of Pennsylvania State University, the inventors of the HET design. "But Harlan's vision would still be a dream without Larry Ramsey and his partner, Daniel Weedman, the Penn State astronomers who figured out how to build a really big telescope for a bargain basement price."

HET is the third largest telescope in the world measured by its primary mirror's effective size. In physical size, its 11-meter mirror is larger than the two 10-meter telescopes at Keck Observatory in Hawaii.

The HET tracks objects in the sky by moving its instrument sensors across the top of the telescope. In contrast, the Keck telescopes must move the entire telescope to track objects. This small compromise made it possible to build HET for $13.5 million compared to the Keck's $100 plus million.

-Bill Baker

Bridge named after West Texas legend

The international bridge connecting the Big Bend National Park and the Maderas del Carmen Reserve in Mexico has been renamed after the legendary Hallie Stillwell.

Hallie settled in West Texas in 1910 and established herself as a sharp-shooter ranch wife on horseback. She is the author of *I'll Gather My Geese* and served as justice of the peace in Brewster County. She was active until her death last summer, just short of her 100th birthday.

Catherine Muniz gives blood during a fall blood drive at Sul Ross. The university is the major supplier of blood in this area. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Creating School Spirit

Discipline, setting priorities, helping each other, add up to success for small cheer squad

By Francine Innis

The Sul Ross cheer squad may be small but they have the spirit and the drive of a squad three times their size.

The squad started off the year with eight people but by October there were five left: four hard working women — Jessica Adams, Melissa Gonzales, Stacy Elam and Martina Scialla — and the mascot Sully — Brian Colunga.

"..Since the squad is smaller than usual, we just have to work harder," said Gonzales, a kinesiology major and third year SRSU cheerleader. The squad practices Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m., makes signs for every game and decorates, has office duties, and during the summer, the squad sponsors a junior high cheerleading camp.

Balancing school, cheerleading, and in some cases work, can be hard. "You have to discipline yourself, " said Elam, a business management major "... and set your priorities straight."

Elam works Monday through Friday in the Business Administration Building, while she manages her classes and cheerleading practices. Elam also has a part-time job babysitting. After graduating, she plans to become a sports agent.

The SRSU cheerleaders work together to make up their routines, practice together, and at times, help one another with homework.

"We are like a family ..." said Scialla, a sophomore business major and first year Sul Ross cheerleader.

"These girls work so well together because they realize they have a lot to do and a short time to do everything," said jj Tucker, cheerleading adviser.

The mascot, Sully, is a favorite with the crowds. Colunga, as Sully, has a way of getting the crowd going and keeping spirits up during football games and other sports. Colunga is a Resident Assistant at the Mountainside Dorm and a DJ for Sul Ross KSRC radio.

During the summer, he won third place for Overall Mascot at Universal Cheerleaders Association camp in San Marcos. He competed against 35 other mascots. "It was a goal I wanted to accomplish." Colunga, a communication major, plans to teach speech, debate and government to future high school students.

"Cheerleaders are not dumb!" said Adams, head cheerleader. "We promote school spirit, and we enjoy what we do. That is why we do it!" She plans to become a forensic physiologist after graduation.

FALL 1997 CHEER SQUAD: Sully, Jessica Adams, Stacy Elam, Martina Scialla, Melissa Gonzalez. Photo by Margaret Pegues

JESSICA ADAMS (top), Melissa Gonzalez, Stacy Elam and Martina Scialla watch the action during the Mississippi College game. Photo by B. Richerson

THE CHEERLEADERS, including Leah Johnson (left), greet mascots Belvedere (Alpine H.S.) and Sully at Meet the Lobos and Bucks pep rally. Photo by Laura Jarrell

SULLY horses around with Hardin-Simmons mascot. Photo by Laura Jarrell

MARTINA SCIALLA (front) joins in with Alpine High School cheerleaders at Meet the Lobos. Photo by Laura Jarrell

BRIAN COLUNGA finds his alter ego a hot costume during the Homecoming game against Austin College. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Attending College Together

Some Sul Ross students share the adventures of going to college with their children

By Holly Blankenship

For many students at Sul Ross, the act of juggling parenthood and class assignments is a part of daily life.

Many know how complicated it is to raise a family while trying to complete a college degree. The everyday life of taking the kids to school while trying to make it to class on time is very difficult.

However, a few students here at Sul Ross State University actually go to class with their children. Side by side, they walk across campus, not always as parents and children, but both z students.

How do these "super students" attend college while supporting their children through college, and what do the children think of attending the university with their parents?

"I really don't have any difficulties because Katherine puts herself through school," said Dora Machuca, mother of Katherine Machuca.

"We had Human Sexuality together last year, and everyone thought we were sisters instead of mother and daughter," Katherine said.

College is a time when students usually get a little independence from their parents. Carol and Clarissa Funk were asked about attending Sul Ross together. Carol, mother of Clarissa, said, "I asked Clarissa for help in our Spanish II class, and we both made A's." When asked if they enjoyed having classes together, Clarissa responded, "I would rather not have any classes together, because we are very competitive."

"I started my first semester of college here at Sul Ross when I was pregnant with Holly," said Susan Spriggs, a senior geology student. Tenacity and hard work havefinally paid off."

"I really respect my mom for sticking with it all these years and to finally graduate with her is a great honor," said Holly Blankenship, daughter of Susan Spriggs.

"When we had our first class together (physics), it was nice to know that we could help each other with any problems, and it was comforting to know we had each other for study partners throughout the semester."

Here's an interesting situation. Lou Rene Barron is the mother of Robin Fuller who is the mother of Lance Posey, all of whom attend Sul Ross. Student Christy Hext is the sister of Robin Fuller and step-mother of Ashley Hext, also a student. Finally, Christy and Ashley Hext are, you guessed it, wife and daughter of Bob Hext, art professor at Sul Ross State University.

You can definitely say a college education is "all in the family." What a web we weave!

SUSAN SPRIGGS and Holly Blankenship make up this smiling mother-daughter team--- both graduating in May... finally! Photos by Barbara Richerson

JOYCE AND FRANK SHARON are father and daughter. Lupe Sharon (wife and mother) will be joining them shortly in their quest for knowledge.

SON Loncie Tucker, mother Petra Tucker and daughter-Theresa Tucker-Jones are happy to be going to school together! Photo by Barbara Richerson

DAUGHTER ASHLEY HEXT and stepmom Kristie Hext get closer as time goes by.

CAROL AND CLARISSA FUNK can't stop laughing as they remember the wacky times they had in Spanish II class.

HEY, aren't ya'll sisters? Nope, but this beautiful mother-daughter team is mistaken for sisters said Katherine and her mother Dora Machuca.

Sul Ross doors are provided with handles that are easily opened by disabled students (and anyone with their hands full). Photos by B. Richerson

Parking spaces are provided for disabled students close to the entrances of buildings.

Wheelchair accessible ramps open all SRSU buildings to disabled students, even though it may not be the shortest distance between two points.

George Wilkinson, a disabled student busy taking courses, takes time out "to smell the roses."

Looking Past The Shell

Handicapped students at SRSU hope people can see beyond the physical disabilities

By Francine Innis

Imagine having to overcome hurdles and challenges every day of your life... like the more than 30 people on the Sul Ross campus who are handicapped.

Life for them may seem difficult at times, but they manage to survive and do extremely well despite physical and psychological set backs. CAHOOTS, a club on campus for students with disabilities and anyone else interested, tries to build awareness and educate people at Sul Ross.

Most people cannot pull off getting five degrees in 10 years but George Wilkinson did. Wilkinson, who has cerebral palsy, has earned a bachelor's degree in psychology, bachelor's in political science, master's in public administration, and two associate degrees: one in real estate and the other in human services.

He has had to fight all his life to be considered equal. In elementary school, Wilkinson was the first person with disabilities in the Ector County Independent School District to go into regular classes and not special ed.

Cerebral palsy includes full or partial weakness in limbs, tremors or involuntary movements, and vision, speech or hearing disorders. Cerebral palsy may affect people physically but it has no affect on their minds. "A lot of people cannot get past my physical disabilities to try to see what my mind is like," Wilkinson said.

Chaya McKenney has Fibromyalgia Syndrome which is a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder. Fibromyalgia means pain in the muscles, ligaments and tendons. Some of the symptoms of Fibromyalgia include: pain, fatigue, sleep disorder, chronic headaches, and at times, cognitive or memory impairment.

McKenney needs 12 hours of sleep each night to be able to operate the next day. Her eyes do not focus, and it is extremely painful for her to walk. Despite a progressing disease, she received her bachelor's in health and is now pursuing her master's in psychology.

"No one is disabled. There are handicapped people," said Aaron Elkins who has Meneires disease which causes severe attacks of vertigo accompanied by nausea and vomiting, tinnitus (ear noise), muffled and distorted hearing, and hearing loss.

Elkins and Jeannie Nalley work as a team to do their school work. Nalley has cerebral palsy and is legally blind, but she has perfect hearing and takes dictations in class, while Elkins writes down what he sees on the board and reads all the class assignments.

"I want people to be more conscious of my feelings and respect my disabilities but not treat me like I am handicapped," Nalley said.

This parking space offers easy access to either the Briscoe Administration Building or the Morelock Academic Building.

Maria Sandoval tries out her new "vehicle" for SRSU student photographer Laura Jarrell. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Sarah Lucke sits on a large rubber ball for stretching excersises with the help of Theresa Jones, physical therapist aidewith medical center.

Jerry Johnson, Tasha Stewart and Theresa Jones greet children for a hippo therapy session.

SRSU student Lisa Martin brings a dog for Hope Marquez to pet during warm-up excersises before riding horses.

Dr. Jim Lucke, a founder of the non-profit Big Bend County Therapy, hugs Hope Marquez at the RAS indoor arena. Photos by Barbara Richerson

Horsing around helps

Hippo therapy a new approach to help children with cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy

By Caneel Troxclair

Hippo therapy is being conducted at the Sul Ross SALE Equine Center, and it seems to be successful so far.

Hippo therapy (horse therapy) is the use of horses for therapy, according to Dr. Jim Lueke of Fort Davis, who said the word "hippo" is Greek for horse.

"We've (Chip Prude, Jerry Johnson and myself) formed a non-profit corporation called Big Bend Country Therapy," Lueke said. "It is for children with cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, etc. and for autistic children, as well. It's supposed to help their speech.

"I hope one day we can make it a self-sustaining organization, to be able to help with the saddles and equipment. Just volunteers are helping us right now."

Lueke said different colors of reins and saddles are put on the horses to see if the children respond to color. Music is also played for the children. "So far we've tried Western and swing. The kids seemed to enjoy it.

"The covered arena is really nice for the kids because sometimes the sun and wind bothers them," he said.

"I think it's wonderful that our facilities are available for this type of activity," said Dr. Rob Kinucan, director of the Range Animal Science Division.

The therapy session includes stretching exercises for the children. Rubber balls and mats are used as physical therapist Sue Butel and physical therapist assistant Theresa Jones help the children stretch. The parents are also involved in the sessions.

After riding the horses, which come from Prude Ranch, the kids head down to the Sul Ross pool for a little "cool down" of stretching. "They stretch out in the water a lot better sometimes because the buoyancy makes it easier for them to move around," Lueke said.

He said the last time they had a session, RAS professor Ernie Reesing brought little dogs for the children to pet. "It helped (the kids) warm up out at RAS.

"As parents, we are always looking for a key to unlock our children's potential," said Lueke, who has a handicapped daughter in the class.

Why Alpine for the therapy sessions? "Alpine has a central location," Lueke said. "We have children from Marathon, Fort Davis and Alpine, and maybe one from Presidio. The therapy is open to any handicapped child who may benefit from it."

Lueke said the biggest benefit of the sessions is seeing the smiles on the children's faces. "It is a reward for me."

Trey and Jerry Johnson watch as Sarah Brown helps her son Zach onto the horse that he will ride. Photos by Barbara Richerson

John Sanchez is happy to be back in the saddle again with a little help from Theresa Jones at the Sul Ross SALE Equine Center.

SENIOR environmental science major Holly Blankenship works on a chemistry experiment for Quantitative Analysis class. Photo by Laura Jarrell

BIOLOGY chairman Dr. Jim Richerson and environmental science major Shane Lee check out the insect population on a field trip. Photo by Laura Jarrell

ENVIRONMENTAL science major Trey Lyle helps *Skyline* editor Caneel Troxclair at Club Fair. Lyle is the *Skyline* assistant editor. Photo by B. Richerson

Studying The Environment

Environmental Science degree is for students interested in making a difference

By Holly Blankenship

The environmental science field is not a new area of study, but it is a new degree being offered at Sul Ross State University.

According to Dr. Jim Richerson, Biology Department chair, "All of the scientific literature told us that the environmental sciences were going to be important in the future, and they had become fairly popular about eight or nine years ago.

"We began developing ideas for the Environmental Science program in 1992 as an alternative degree for students interested in doing field work who didn't want to become park rangers."

The Environmental Science program has been offered as an official degree offered for approximately three years and saw its first graduating class in May 1997. Approximately 14 students have declared this degree, and three graduated in December.

David Henry is one of the December graduates. "I would like to work in the environmental industry with an emphasis in water conservation and preservation," he said. He is currently doing water well testing and has applied for a position with the City of Alpine.

One interesting thing about this program is that the curriculum requires chemistry, biology and geology. Environmental science majors can choose to minor in any of these three major fields of study.

Trey Lyle is a sophomore environmental science major. "I was in between majors for a long time, but knew that I wanted to go into the sciences. I like biology and would like for it to be the emphasis of my studies here at Sul Ross." Lyle hopes to make an impact in this particular field. "I understand that there are problems that need to be fixed. I want to make a difference for the environment."

The environmental field is diverse and affects our lives everyday. For example, environmental architects on the West Coast determine where and how buildings should be constructed to withstand earthquakes. Hydrologists determine how to clean up contaminated drinking wells.

Whether it is water, air or soil, the environment affects us all in different ways. It is comforting to know that Sul Ross provides an opportunity students to learn about the environment.

SABRINA CORDOVA, Shane Lee and Elizabeth Gonzales sell enchilada plates and veggie kabobs for the Biology Club at Fall on the Mall. Photo by B. Richerson

HOPE PUTSCHER works on a chemistry experiment in the general quantitative analysis lab for Chemistry 2405. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Broadening Horizons

Non-traditional students take advantage of opportunities offered at Sul Ross

By Gloria Priddy

Statistics show that the Sul Ross State University fall enrollment consisted of about 2,500 students with a mean age of 23.86 and a median age of 21.54.

There are 393 students age 25 or over. Non-traditional students are mainly those who are over age 25. They are the ones who dropped out of college and later came back or waited later before enrolling in college after high school. They include the baby boomers who have raised their children and now are ready to start their educational career. They are also students who have decided to come back for another degree or certification.

What ever the case may be, non-traditional students are active in the college setting. You see them everywhere on campus and in the classrooms.

One such example is Philip McCraw, English graduate student and Baptist minister. "In a profession where I am constantly teaching, counseling and encouraging others, it is important to challenge myself with new and different materials. Having a campus nearby offered the ideal setting for pursuing formal education to broaden the proverbial horizon."

Another non-traditional student is Denise Green. "Though I come from a traditional family background, I am a single mother of a 3-year-old named Montana who attends Alpine Montessori School. "I am very interested in multicultural aspects of education, and my master's in English is only a stepping stone in writing," she said.

Green is also studying counseling and theatre to use in her work. "I am a massage therapist, and I desire to create an alternative school based on many traditions world-wide."

Attending college, non-traditional students say, will pay off in the long run.

This is the case for Sul Ross junior Lupe Sharon. She has been taking classes since high school. Her husband is military, and they spent time overseas in England. Education was too expensive there, but she never stopped dreaming about receiving her degree. She plans to quit her job in Purchasing at Sul Ross to attend college full-time in January.

Her husband Frank attends classes and works in Admissions part-time. They have two daughters, one a senior in high school and the other in eighth grade.

"It's going to be tough living on my husband's retirement," Sharon said. "We are showing our two daughters you can always finish school no matter what."

DR. ABE BAEZA takes his Children's Literature class to dinner: Phil McGraw, Arcilia Garza, Denise Green, Baeza, Vanessa Vasquez and Gloria Priddy.

DICK ZIMMER, decorated with a painted dragon for Fall on the Mall, teaches pottery as well as taking classes himself. Photos by Barbara Richerson

ART GRADUATE STUDENTS Debra Duncan and Therese Kelley check out the crowds during Fall on the Mall. Photo by Doug Stinson

PRESIDIO TEACHER Karen Cook (center) and classmates present a skit for Dr. Mary Ann Weinacht's Multicultural Classroom course. Photo by Barbara Richerson

JERRY EPPS (left) and Becky Sotello (right) are members of a graduate criminal justice class taught in the fall: *Immunities and Liabilities--CJ Personnel and Agencies.* Photo by Laura Jarrell

The cast of *Real Women Have Curves* rehearse.

Suzanne Elmore tells Roxanna Barnes she plans to commit suicide in *'Night Mother*. Photos by Barbara Richerson

Portraying Real Life Themes

Fall theatre productions take a closer look at suicide, domestic violence, personal identities

By Gloria Priddy

Anyone who attends a theatre production on campus will be aware of the acting talent at Sul Ross.

Three plays presented in the fall portrayed real life issues common to all people. The plays were: *'Night, Mother* by Marsha Norman, directed by Amelia Chavez; *Unexpected Tenderness* by Israel Horovitz, directed by Greg Schwab, and *Real Women Have Curves* by Josefina Lopez, directed by Tina Marie Rodriguez. Chavez and Rodriguez directed the plays as their senior theatre projects. Schwab, associate professor of communication and theatre is director of the SRSU theatre program.

"I had been looking through plays trying to find that certain one," Schwab said, "when I came across *Unexpected Tenderness.* I knew immediately that this was the play. My father was dying, and I decided that I would direct this play and dedicate it to him."

Unexpected Tenderness, by Israel Horovitz, is semi-autobiographical. The theme is that anyone can break out of the domestic violence cycle.

"We are just now becoming more vocal about what takes place behind closed doors," Schwab said. "I think the play was interesting, and the students learned from the subject matter. What developed was incredible."

Real Women Have Curves, directed by Rodriguez, is an ethnic play which evolves around five women working in a sewing factory. The play covers one week in which the women struggle with their identities and how to make themselves more desirable. A line in the play sums up what the five women concluded: "How dare you try to defy me and tell me what I have to be and look like!"

"I had fun directing this play," Rodriguez said. "I was born in Pecos and grew up an Army brat. I could identify with these women. They were hilarious."

In Chavez' play, *'Night, Mother,* Roxanna Barnes portrayed a mother whose daughter plans and commits suicide. "I could identify with the mother having to let go of her daughter after the death," Barnes said.

Chavez said she has read lots of plays, "but when I read *'Night, Mother,* I knew that was the play I was going to direct. Someone very dear to me, my cousin, committed suicide in June. The play's characters asked themselves the same questions I had asked myself. I bonded with this play. I asked my whole family to come and see it. It was definitely a healing experience for us.

Tina Garcia, Monique Villanueva and Lisa Velasco giggle at girlie magazine in Real Women Have Curves.

John Wilson and Ann McQuery discuss family problems in *Unexpected Tenderness.* Photos by Barbara Richerson

Mike McQuery, John Wilson and Jimmy Hood Jr. converse in the car in *Unexpected Tenderness,* which went to the American College Theatre Festival.

Homecoming Week Spirited

King and Queen candidates, Bar SR Bar painting, bonfire, Hall of Honor, all part of tradition

By Francine Innis

Homecoming hit the Sul Ross campus once again! The week of Nov. 3-8 was one of the most spirited that this college has experienced.

An abundance of activities were scheduled for the student body Monday through Friday. On Monday, there was a meal on the mall which included entertainment by the mariachi band Mariachi de la Paz and Sul Ross Ballet Folklorico dancers.

During the meal, candidates for Homecoming King and Queen were introduced, and the Homecoming Court was announced. King candidates were: Tyler Campbell, Student Government Association; Brian Colunga, Cheer Squad; Chris Wyatt, Program Council; Cornell Swain, Black Student Association; and Randy Rosales, Newman Club.

Finalists for Queen included: Stacy Elam, Cheer Squad; Karina Vaughn, Program Council; Christy Ann Rodriguez, Spanish Club; Liliana Flores, MASA, and Veronica Rodriguez, Newman Club. Wyatt and Rodriguez were crowned King and Queen Saturday in ceremonies at half-time of the Homecoming game versus Austin College.

Tradition is definitely part of Sul Ross. Events this week included painting the Bar SR Bar Wednesday and the bonfire wood collection. The Law Enforcement Association was in charge of painting the Bar SR Bar, and the Range and Wildlife Society and Delta Tau Alpha sponsored the bonfire wood collection.

Other events included a tailgate party in the parking lot of the Warnock Science Building sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. "It went well," said LaKisha Johnson, a theater major and a member of Alpha Psi Omega. "Dr. Morgan came out and danced with us, and we had a good time."

The Program Council sponsored a concert by Regency, an R&B group.

Homecoming week, besides the traditional activities, also honors heroes of the past. Every year several ex-student athletes are inducted into the Hall of Honor. Inductees this year were Burnett Williams, Jerry Nixon, Leticia Canales and Dudley Rogers. They were honored with a banquet Saturday after the football game.

Burnett Williams lettered four years in football and basketball at Sul Ross. Jerry Nixon lettered in football from 1963-1966 as a defensive lineman.

Leticia Canales lettered four years for the Lady Lobos basketball team. Dudley Rogers was on the university's first tennis team and lettered all four years.

1997 Homecoming Court -- Front row: Veronica Rodriguez, Cornell Swain, Liliana Flores, Tyler Campbell. Second row: Stacy Elam, Randy Rosales, Christy Ann Rodriguez. Back row: Brian Colunga, Karina Vaughn, Chris Wyatt. Photo by Margaret Peques

Ballet Folklorico dancers Nicola Mulholland and Arturo Alferez perform at the Homecoming reception. Photo by Barbara Richerson

SGA members Diane Robertson and Aaron Pachlhofer wave at the crowd in the third place float. Photo by Barbara Richerson

The lighting of the Bar SR Bar by the FLP is a SR tradition. Photo by Doug Stinson

The Sul Ross band provides entertainment during the Homecoming parade on the float that took first place. Photo by Laura Jarrell

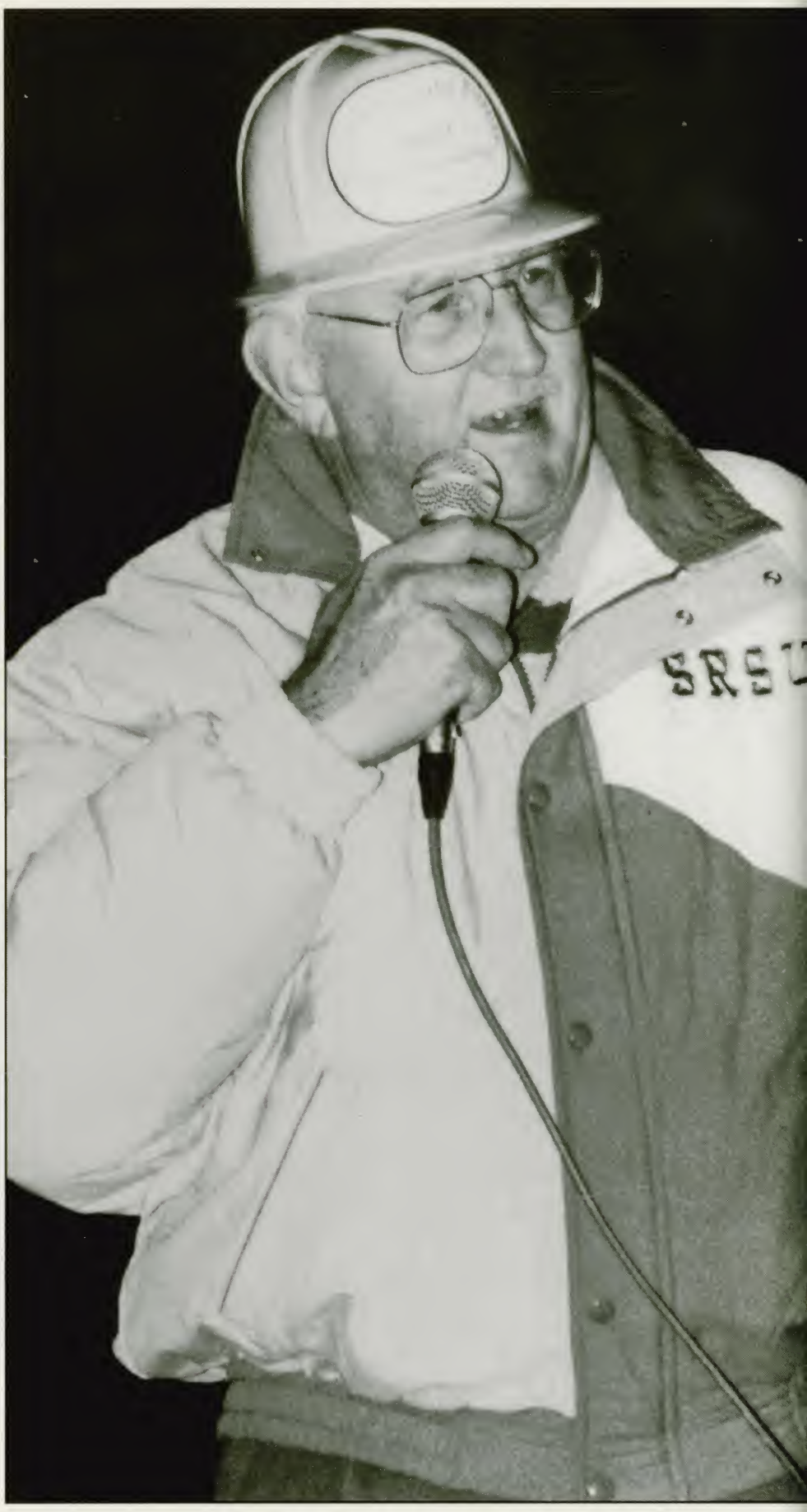
Karina Vaughn and Angela Dunahoo get as much paint on themselves as on the Bar SR Bar. Photo by Doug Stinson

RED HOT! The daughter of Gloria and John Blackman cheers during the Homecoming bonfire. Photo by Barbara Richerson

THE SUL ROSS cheerleaders throw candy at the crowd during the Homecoming parade!

KAY WHITLEY introduces Hall of Honor inductees Leticia Canales and Burnett Williams during the bonfire.

SUL ROSS President, R. Vic Morgan, speaks to the Lobo fans at the Homecoming bonfire. Photos by Barbara Richerson



Lighting Up The Night

Night Homecoming parade, bonfire and pep rally set mood for Saturday's football victory

By Francine Innis

There are many differences between high school and college, and the Homecoming celebration is most certainly one of them.

I am totally new to the experiences of college, and I wanted to participate in all the events that were going to happen this week.

The first thing I was definitely sure I wanted to attend was the bonfire at Kokernot Field because I had never been to one before, and this was going to be a new experience.

The day of the parade and bonfire was very cold and slightly windy, and I considered not going. I attended the events with LaKisha Johnson and Erica Wilson, two of my friends who were also new to Sul Ross.

The parade started at the parking lot of Baeza's Thriftway and continued north on Highway 118, then east on Fort Davis Street to Kokernot Park. We arrived at the parking lot about 15 minutes before the procession actually began at 7 p.m.

The parade consisted of cars full of Homecoming royalty; trucks loaded with football team members; floats built by the Newman Club, Spanish Club, Range and Wildlife Club, the SRSU band and the Cheer Squad; and other participants.

We watched the parade go by while little children screamed and waved at the people riding in the parade. The football team and cheer squad threw candy to the spectators from their individual floats.

After the procession had completely passed us, we loaded into the car and drove over to Kokernot Park to meet everyone else and to see the bonfire.

Everyone walked to the area set up for the bonfire. Before the pile of wood was set ablaze, there was entertainment. Sul Ross Head Football Coach Jim Hector introduced and honored the seniors on the squad for their dedication to the team.

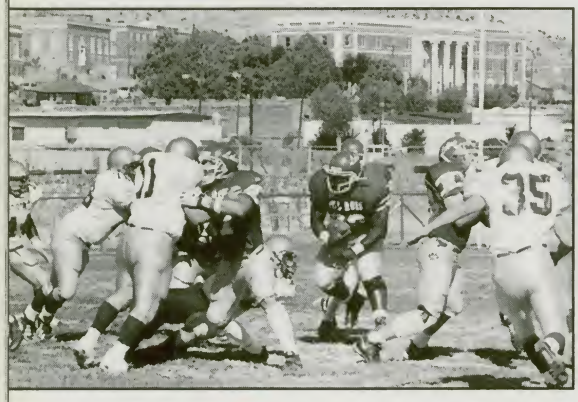
They included Levelle Norris, Cy Barr, Ray Benjamin, Robert Segovia, Chris Wyatt, J.J. Calderon, Brian Gibson, Robert Beard, Charlie Bunch, Stacey Martin and Jeff Edwards.

Afterward, there was a pep rally and a skit put on by Sully, the Sul Ross mascot. The Sul Ross band played several songs including the Sul Ross school song.

A few minutes after the pep rally, the huge pile of wood was set ablaze. Music was playing, and everyone watched the fire and talked for a while, enjoying the atmosphere.

MARTINA SCIALLA watches as Homecoming Court members Tyler Campbell, Sully and Randy Rosales are introduced. Photos by Barbara Richerson

SUL ROSS senior football players Cy Barr, J.J. Calderon, Charlie Bunch and Robert Segovia are honored at the bonfire.



THE SUL ROSS Lobos were in control of the ball during the Homecoming win over Austin College 24-20.

SULLY whispers words of encouragement to Paul Armendariz during the Homecoming game. Photos by Laura Jarrell

PRESIDENT R. Vic Morgan and 1996 Queen Jennifer Porras give runner-up Brian Colunga his rose. Photo by Margaret Peques

Outstanding Pair Crowned

Positive attitude, involvement, cultural awareness, important to Homecoming royalty

By Francine Innis

King? Queen? Deciding which Homecoming King and Queen candidate to vote for was a difficult decision because so many good people were running for the two positions.

In the end, after all the decision making, the new Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. Chris Wyatt and Veronica Rodriguez were named royalty.

Wyatt is a full member of Program Council, Black Student Association board member, KSRC Radio deejay, defensive/offensive lineman for the Sul Ross football team, and a math tutor for Title III. This is one busy man.

"I always like to find things to do that are positive, and I try to get involved," Wyatt said. He is a kinesiology major and communication minor who will graduate in May 1998. "My mother is getting another degree which motivated me a lot to get my first (degree)."

Wyatt plans to pursue a master's degree after graduation. He has some advice for incoming freshmen. "Have a mind of your own, and be confident. College is not a bad experience. Look for the positive side of things, and try to listen to your elders. They have been around the block."

Chris gives a lot of thanks to both of his parents for his successes. "They have always been supportive of me throughout my college career, and I cherish both of them a lot." When asked how it felt to win Homecoming King, Wyatt replied, "I was surprised, but I was not overwhelmed by the whole thing."

Queen seems a word fitting of Veronica Rodriguez, the former 1996 Fiesta Queen, who is now the 1997 Homecoming Queen. Rodriguez, 20, is secretary of the Newman Club, singer for the mariachi band Mariachi de la Paz, assistant director for the Catholic Church choir, and a singer in the Contemporary Jazz Ensemble. She works in the Languages and Literature Department. A psychology major, she is also enrolled in the honors program at Sul Ross.

Mariachi de la Paz was formed last spring at the annual Fiesta Queen Pageant and plays an important role in Veronica's life. "I like being part of Mariachi de la Paz because it helps with cultural awareness and helps me to connect with my family, grandparents and other people of Hispanic heritage... and I feel it is important to keep mariachi music alive."

"I really did not expect to win Homecoming Queen," she said, "but it was really great that I did."

VERONICA RODRIQUEZ and Chris Wyatt smile and pose after being crowned Homecoming Queen and King. Photo by Margaret Peques

HALL OF HONOR inductees are Jerry Nixon, Dudley Rogers, Leticia Canales and Burnett Williams. Photo by Lee Sleeper

Riding For The Thrill Of It

100-year-old sport now includes females, minorities on the competitive circuit

By Holly Blankenship

I can ride anything with hair on it!" swore a young ranch hand one day back in the 1800s, and thus began the rodeo tradition as one of the greatest western sports of all times.

Rodeo originated in Mexico, and the word is adapted from the Spanish word for round-up. For more than 100 years this sport has recruited those who can stare pain and even death in the eye.

Sul Ross State University's own rodeo team is no different. Tim Acosta, Justin Andrews, Jared Bowen, Travis Campbell, Joe Bob Hayter, Jason Hamilton, Ron Holliman, James Martinez, Ryan Ruether and Justin Woodward make up the daring men's rodeo team

Taylor Tenney, Kim Coleman, Christina Broad, Ricci Grimes, Megan Wolf, Jaessica Craft and Sara Baldwin are the courageous Sul Ross women in rodeo.

Both men and women have competed in rodeos for many years, but in the beginning, many cowgirls got the blues when they were not allowed to participate.

Before the first rodeo, women rarely participated in ranch-versus-ranch rodeos, because many were not hired hands. It is rumored, though, that some women disguised themselves as men to participate in events such as bronc and bull riding. Just like "Little Sharpshooter" Annie Oakley and female bull/ bronc rider Tad Lucus, the SRSU women have proven that cowgirls are just as rough and tough as the cowboys. Many women are famous for their courage in proving that there was, and still is, a place for women in the rodeo, side by side with the cowboys.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show included many talented cowboys from a variety of nationalities. For example, Geronimo and Sitting Bull displayed their riding skills in 1906.

José Barrera, known as "Mexican Joe" showed off his fancy roping skills and daring trick riding.

Bill Pickett, known as the "father of bulldogging" or steer wrestling, is one of the most famous black cowboys of his time and performed with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show until 1916.

It is no wonder the traditions of rodeo have been around for over a century. The thrill in the air was felt in October during the annual Sul Ross NIRA rodeo when the Sul Ross rodeo team displayed their skills and strength in competition with 15 other schools in the Southwest Region. These brave souls sacrifice blood, sweat and tears as they race against the clock.

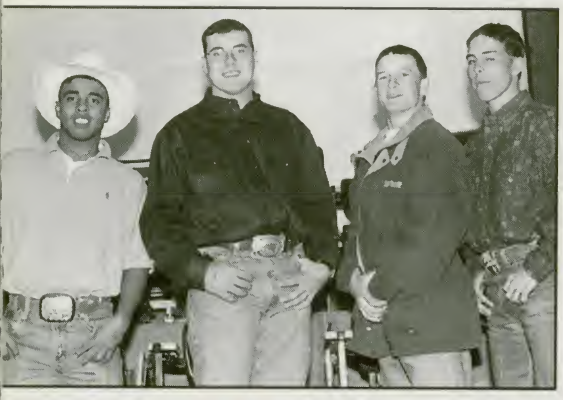
A WEST TEXAS A&M cowboy hits his mark in the calf roping competition at SRSU in October. Photos by Laura Jarrell

A WESTERN TEXAS College bareback bronc rider tries to stay on until the timer sounds in NIRA rodeo competition at SRSU.

SUL ROSS COWBOY Tim Acosta rewinds his rope after a miss in the calf roping competition at the SRSU SALE Equine Center. Photo by Barbara Richerson

MEN'S RODEO TEAM, rough stock Front row: Travis Campbell, Octavio Calatayud, Abel E. Maskill. Back row: Cody Burris, Ron Holliman.

A BULL RIDER shows good form as the bull fighter stays close to help. Photo by Laura Jarrell



MEN'S RODEO TEAM, timed events James Martinez, Jared Bowen, Joe Bob Hayter and Tim Acosta. Photo by Barbara Richerson

STEER WRESTLING is this cowboy's event at October's NIRA rodeo at Sul Ross.

COWBOYS gather for the next bull rider. Photos by L. Jarrell

Working To Improve

Alpine's isolation a challenge for Sul Ross rodeo team

By Gloria Priddy

Spring will be better for the men's rodeo team, said Sul Ross State University Rodeo Coach Harley May, when asked about the team's fall season.

The men's rodeo team is in a tough region, May said. "We are competing with 16 other colleges, some of which give full college scholarships. One disadvantage Sul Ross has is that we are isolated from other towns.

"The closest college rodeo town is Odessa," he said, "and that is 140 miles away. We have to travel 300-400 miles just to reach a rodeo event. It is hard to recruit to Alpine because there are jackpot ropings closer to other area colleges."

May said that two outstanding members of the men's team are Travis Campbell from Bulverde and Joe Bob Hayter from Fort Stockton. "Travis is a bull rider and is promising for the rodeo circuit," May said. "So is Hayter who participates in both calf roping and team roping."

The women's team did fair, May said. The team took fourth in the Eastern New Mexico rodeo. Taylor Tenney won second at Vernon in barrel racing. She was able to attend four rodeos. Megan Wolf placed second in breakaway roping and was also able to attend four rodeos.

May, a former rodeo champion who started his rodeo career at Sul Ross, is back home as the current rodeo coach. He grew up in Deming, N.M. and came to Sul Ross in 1945 where he graduated. "I always wanted to attend Sul Ross," he said.

"After I graduated, I spent the next 15 years of my life rodeoing. I won the National Championship in 1965," he said. "I made a lot of money, and back then I was saving $10,000 yearly. Later, I moved out to California and got into real estate. I left that, and now I'm at home once again."

May said that he is trying to recruit more junior college transfer students to attend Sul Ross. The rodeo team practices three days out of the week. Both men and women participate at the same college rodeos and attend five rodeos per semester.

"I would really like to see the rodeo team be a success," May said, "and I plan on doing my best to see it is."

Fall rodeos included Eastern New Mexico University, West Texas A&M University, Sul Ross, Vernon Regional Junior Collegeand Texas Tech. Spring rodeos took placeat New Mexico Junior College, Odessa College, Howard College, Western Texas College and Tarleton.

Christina Broad heads for home after a trip around the barrels. Photo by Laura Jarrell

THIS COWBOY makes it look easy in the calf roping competition at Sul Ross' NIRA rodeo. Photo by Laura Jarrell

TEAM ROPER Justin Andrews has the head secured as Joe Bob Hayter goes for the feet. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Competing Under Pressure

Love of sport, thrill of a good run make rodeo worth the cost and effort for women's rodeo team

By Francine Innis

When the majority of people think of rodeos, they think that only men participate, but there are plenty of women who are willing to blow away that misconception.

The Girls Rodeo Association was the first professional women's rodeo association, and it made way for a lot of women to rodeo on the professional circuit.

The Sul Ross women's rodeo team practices three days a week, and many members find time to ride on their own, also. Rodeo is not a cheap sport, and participants usually have to pay for motel room, food, gas, horse feed and their entry fees. The expenses can add up to about $180 per rodeo. To cut down on expenses, most people get hauling partners and split expenses.

"You have to love rodeo to participate, because it is very expensive," said Kim Coleman, a member of the Sul Ross women's rodeo team. "It also makes you very responsible."

"Rodeo is my life, and I like the adrenaline rush I get when I make a good run," said Taylor Tenney, who placed second in the rodeo held in Vernon this fall. Tenney is a native of El Centro, Calif. and started rodeoing when she was 13.

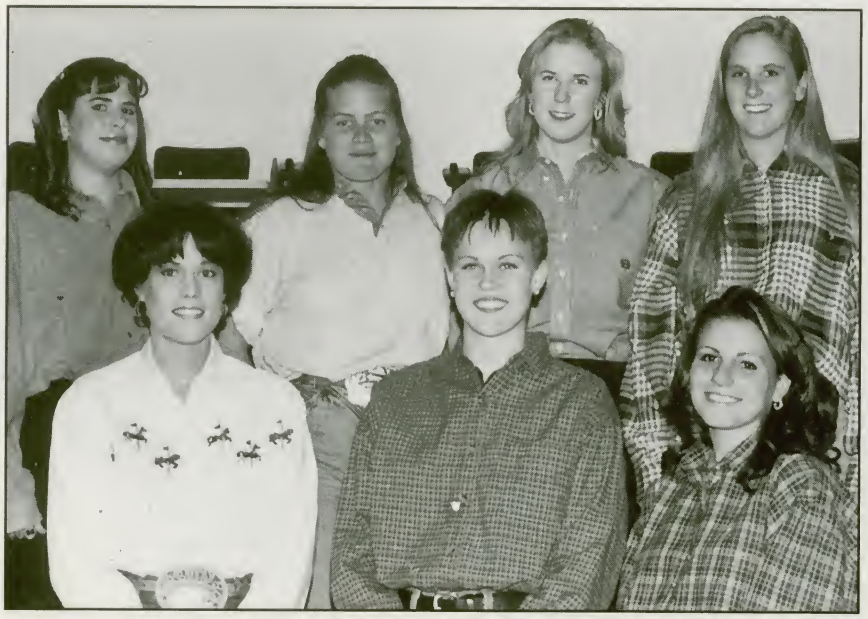
A lot of mental and physical preparation goes into barrel racing. "Before I do my run, I meditate. Then I picture a perfect run in my head. Sometimes I draw the course on paper and follow through," she said.

Tenney and her horse Red Jet practice two to three hours per day to build the strength and gain flexibility. Red Jet pulls tires and logs to help stretch his stride which also builds muscle.

"People are usually surprised to hear that I rodeo," Coleman said. She is a recent transfer to Sul Ross from the Community College of Oregon and has been rodeoing since she was 12.

The women's rodeo team did okay, but they are all expecting a better spring. "Our team is young, but we have great potential," she said. She has participated in several rodeos and qualified for the Women's National Finals Rodeo in Fort Worth which took place Oct. 31. She placed 4th in barrel racing after one go-round.

Barrel racing, goat tying, team roping and breakaway roping—it seems like JoNell Cardwell, assistant to the women's team, has done it all. She was the 1991 El Paso Junior Rodeo Queen and has been doing rodeo since she was seven. She has participated in some American Junior Rodeos, and a few college and amateur rodeos. Cardwell is not rodeoing this year so she can finish her bachelor's degree.



Women's Rodeo Team -- Front: Sara Baldwin, Taylor Tenney, Christina Broad. Back: Jessie Craft, Alanna Thigpen, Ricci Grimes, Holly Weeks.

Taylor Tenney competes in barrel racing, her specialty. She took second in barrels at the Vernon Regional Junior College rodeo.

The 1997 Rodeo Queen Holly Weeks poses with 1996 Queen Ricci Grimes. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Ricci Grimes goes after her goat in the goat tying event in SRSU's NIRA rodeo in October. Photo by Laura Jarrell

1996 Queen Ricci Grimes congratulates Crystal Bell, first runner-up for Rodeo Queen. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Being On Team Fun

Music and friendly conversations make out-of-town volleyball trips enjoyable for team

By Gloria Priddy

Sul Ross Lady Lobo volleyball team members say "team effort" and having fun keep their spirits up.

The Ladies, under new head coach Ruth McWilliams, closed out the 1997 season with an 8-20 overall record and a 5-8 record in American Southwest Conference play.

The team's strong points , McWilliams said, revolved around a continued improvement. "We competed better as the year went along. The girls didn't give up, and they got a little stronger mentally."

The women were interviewed during a team photo shoot at the end of the season. Nearly all of them said classes were a priority, but somehow they had time to play ball and get homework done on time.

Some of the players said their professors were "caring" and made sure they were not bogged down during games.

One thing was clear. They all liked their coaches and enjoyed being on the volleyball team. They said it was fun going on out-of-town trips, and they always kept themselves entertained by music and friendly conversations.

Once the game was over, they had to face the long trip back to Alpine, but, "no matter what, the trips were fun.

Two volleyball students excelled academically this semester. Both Joanie Jackson and Dioni Urquidez had 3.0 grade averages.

Volleyball players returning for a third year of play were: Amy Rojo, senior from Andrews,;Joanie Jackson, junior from New Mexico; and Monica Villega, senior from El Paso.

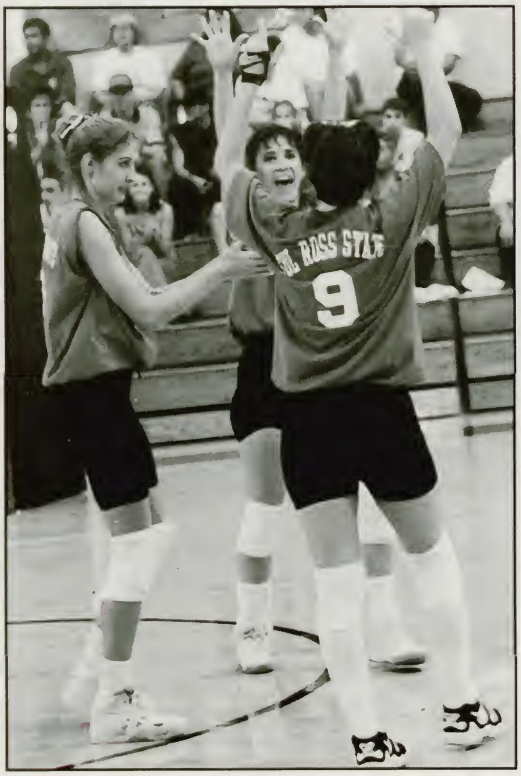
Seeing a second year of action was Dioni Urquidez, sophomore from Alpine.

First year players were: Stefani Andrews, freshman from Grandfalls; Amy White, junior from Seminole; Michelle Osborn, freshman from California; Salina Sanchez, sophomore from El Paso; Gaylynn Meddaford, freshman from El Paso; and Mari Cervantes, freshman from Alpine.

The Ladies were led by Coach McWilliams and Assistant Coach Danna Bryan.

The trainer for the volleyball team was Kim Tucker, senior student trainer from Odessa.

Salina Sanchez (from right), Joanie Jackson and teammates watch from the bench for the Lady Lobos to make another point. Photo by Doug Stinson



April Finley, Monica Villegas and Salina Sanchez take pride in working hard for every point against UTPB. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Volleyball

Overall Record 8-20

Howard Payne	L
Mary Hardin Baylor	L
Mississippi College	W
University of Dallas	W
Hardin-Simmons	L
McMurry	L
Austin College	W
Howard Payne	L
University of Dallas	W
Mississippi College	W
McMurry	L
Hardin-Simmons	L
McMurry	L

Michelle Osborn and Joanie Jackson prepare for the return. Photo by Doug Stinson

Amy Rojo returns the ball in good form as Dioni Urquidez stands ready. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Sophomore Dioni Urquidez, spikes it in for another point for the Lady Lobos against Hardin-Simmons. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Taking Over For Coach

Former volleyball player takes over as head coach, replacing the coach she played for as an SRSU student

By Gloria Priddy

There aren't many students in Texas who take over their past coach's team, but that is exactly what Sul Ross Head Volleyball Coach Ruth McWilliams did.

A transfer student from Texas Tec,h McWilliams decided to come back home to Fort Davis and attend college at Sul Ross. She played volleyball under Coach Kay Whitley during her stay at SRSU.

When Whitley decided to take the position of SRSU athletic director this year, she kept her tennis team, but gave up volleyball. McWilliams took take her place.

"When I graduated in 1980 from Sul Ross, we were the conference champions. We lacked one game making it to the national tournament. We were good back then," McWilliams said. "It takes dedication to be successful. It isn't offered to you; you have to work to get it."

Whitley said she left the volleyball team in good hands. "I am fortunate to have someone of her expertise and background to take over. But it feels strange to leave the position... period. After a semester it still seems strange.

"I miss the interaction with the girls and the travel. But I have no hesitation about Ruth. It's just hard to step back and watch."

"So far," McWilliams said, "these girls have been really nice to work with. We have won seven out of the 19 games played at this point, which is one more than when Coach Whitley was here. We are competing better with conference teams.

"My motto," she said, "is, 'expect the best from the people you lead.' It is team effort that has made us successful so far."

McWilliams coached at the high school level for the past 11 years at Fort Davis where she posted a 165-86 record with the Lady Indians.

She took her teams to three appearances in the state semi-finals, three regional championships, six area championships, seven bi-district titles and seven district crowns.

McWilliams also coached the 1995 All-Star Squad and was Coach of the Year in 1990, 1992 and 1994.

Her bachelor's degree in 1980 was in physical education with a minor in biology. She completed her master's degree in 1990.

She is a member of Texas' Girl Coaches' Association.

Coach Ruth McWilliams gets in a few pointers and reminders during a time out. Photo by Barbara Richerson

1997 Volleyball Team - Front row: Asst. Coach Dana Bryan, Mary Elena Ramos, Raquel Hernandez, and Coach Ruth Williams. Second row: Monica Villegas, Michelle Osborn, Stefani Andrews, April Finley. Back row: Gay Lyn Maddaford, Marisol Cervantez, Dioni Urquidez and Salina Sanchez.

Lobo volleyball player Joanie Jackson spikes the ball as Monica Villegas stands ready to assist. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Monica Villegas sets Amy White for a perfect spike while Salina Sanchez and Michelle Osborn get ready for the block. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Gay Lyn Maddaford and Michelle Osborn take a breather between matches. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Practice! Practice! Practice! The girls volleyball team begin the season by running through many drills. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Ending Year With Wins

Football team gets slow start on the season, but ends year by winning last two games.

By Francine Innis

The 1997 season saw the Sul Ross football team defending their 1996 American Southwest conference title.

"Being conference champions last year set a lot of high expectations for this season," said Jim Hector, Sul Ross head football coach. "Not winning the conference this season was disappointing, but we came back strong."

Sul Ross finished third in conference in a four-way tie with Hardin Simmons, Austin College and McMurry. The season record for the Lobos was 4-10 overall with a conference record of 2-3.

The season opener was played Sept. 6 against Panhandle State, 10 hours away in Goodwell, Okla. The Lobos lost the game 6-16, but had only nine practices before the game. The Lobo offense had 183 total yards, and Cornell Swain was the leading rusher, picking up 58 yards on 16 carries.

After the Panhandle game, the Lobos lost the next two games to Howard Payne 18-28 and Hardin-Simmons 14-35. The first win of the season was a 50-0 defeat of Southwest Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie. The defense scored two touchdowns on their own. Ben Tamez made one on a fumble recovery, then linebacker James Merriman took a pass at the 15-yard line and made his way to the end zone for the TD. A.C. Hood scored two TDs, and touchdown runs were made by Cedric Mosely and John Oncken.

The Lobos took their second win on home ground against McMurry 34-14.

They lost their second game against Howard Payne 9-27 and gave up one to Mississippi College 26-31. Six Lobo starters were injured during the Mississippi game.

The Lobos lost their second game to McMurry 29-49 on the Indians' turf, but won their two last games, taking the Homecoming game against Austin College 24-20 and the last game of the season against Hardin-Simmons, 27-21. This was the first time that Sul Ross had ever beat the Cowboys on their own field.

The Lobos took two Player of the Week honors. Quarterback James McDonald was named ASC Offensive Player of the Week for his career-best 399 yards passing against Mississippi College.

Freshman linebacker James Merriman of Dallas earned ASC Defensive Player of the Week honors against McMurry.

Mark Feemster fends off an Austin College tackler. Photo by Laura Jarrell

JOHN HARDY, # 66, tackles a Yellow Jacket player during the Howard Payne game. Photo by Laura Jarrell

QUARTERBACK James McDonald gets ready to throw as teammates Mark Feemster and Jason Starin block.

BRENT TURNBOROUGH, #18, Paul Armendariz, #21, Robert Segovia, #50, and Jason Starin rejoice at the Homecoming victory over Austin College. Photo by Barbara Richerson

A.C. HOOD breaks free on a pass against Austin College. Photo by Barbara Richerson

WIDE RECEIVER Tim Matthews, quaterback James McDonald and Head Coach Jim Hector discuss the next move against Mississippi College. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Coming Back Home

Opportunities and sense of pride bring SRSU athlete back to coach football

By Francine Innis

Coaches are a valuable asset to any sport, and at Sul Ross there are three main coaches for football: Head Coach Jim Hector, Offensive Coordinator Donnie Randell and Defensive Coordinator Francis Jones.

Hector has coached full-time at Sul Ross six years and Randell four years. Jones, a Sul Ross ex-student who received a bachelor's in accounting in 1989 and a master's of education in 1991, is new this year.

Last year's football season was a winning one for the Lobos, who shared the conference title with Hardin-Simmons. That was an exceptional turnaround from the seasons prior to 1996 when the team lost 22 games in a row.

Starting the 1997 season after last year's winning streak can definitely be hard on football players, and the pressure also exists for new coaches. Jones welcomed the challenge.

"The team making conference last year just made me know that I was going to have a team that was committed to winning and wanted success," he said.

The defensive leaders for the team, according to Jones, included Nathan Mundahl, Stacy Martin, Lavelle Norris, Cy Barr, Charlie Bunch, Ben Tamez and Jeff Edwards.

"They already had a set way of doing things. I thought they might not accept what I was going to do," Jones said.

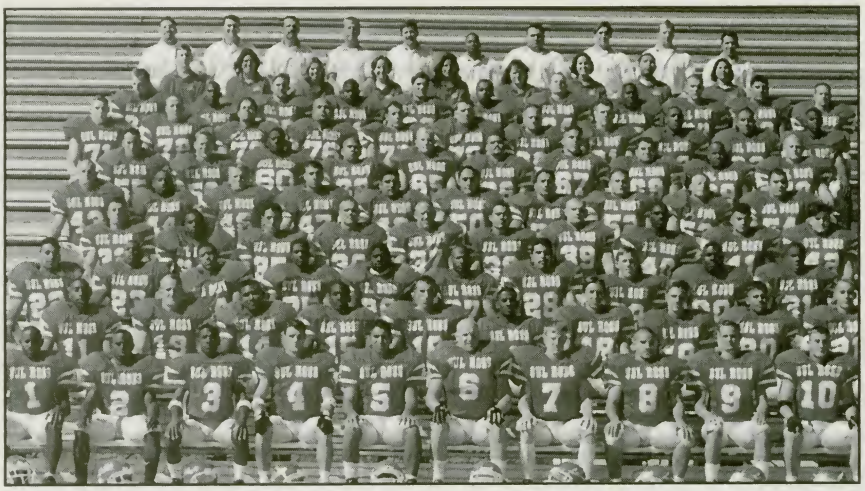
To prepare the defense, Jones tried to instill self-discipline and had a lot of assignment-type defense during practice to get the team prepared. The most outstanding defensive game this season, he said, was the second game against Howard Payne.

The Lobos ran the ball effectively and held HPU at 49 plays. "That was a phenomenal game. We played well even though we lost."

Jones is a native of Houston. In addition to coaching football and track, he teaches the Theory of Football and Team Sports. Hewas the head track coach at Odessa Permian before coming back to Sul Ross to coach.

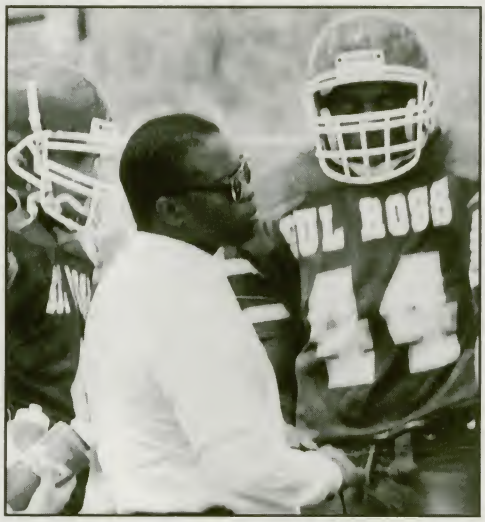
"I came back to Sul Ross because it gives me the opportunity to open more doors, and I have a sense of pride when it comes to this school," Jones said. His six-year-old daughter Brittaini loves it here. "She can ride her bike all the time."

James Merriman, Charlie Bunch, Jeff Abate and Joseph Blevins put on the brakes to avoid running into people on the sidelines. Photo by Margaret Pegues



1997 FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Teddy Doughty, Titus Linzy, Aubrey Castile, Charlie Bunch, Raymond Alvarez, Jeff Edwards, Tim Williams, Jeff Caffey, Adam Tindal, Stacy Martin. Second Row: Tim Matthews, Brian Gibson, Levelle Norris, William Conner, Daniel Gray, Dewayne Thigpen, Brent Turnbough, James McDonald, Jed Griffin, Paul Armendariz. Third Row: Joey Ramos, Kedric Ford, Cornell Swain, Charles Porter, Jonathan Johnson, Patrick Sanders, Mark Dominguez, Matt Horton, Roderick Myers, Demorris Babineaux. Fourth Row: Eric Dannenburg, Kevin Clark, J.J. Calderon, Mark Feemster, Cy Barr, Michael Hidalgo, Scott Graeter, Tim Ervin, Ray Diaz, Brian Voyles. Fifth Row: Carl Galant, Joseph Blevins, John Oncken, Martin Garza, Hector Castro, Robert Segovia, Ben Tamez, Jeff Abate, James Merriman, Clay Meyers. Sixth Row: Sid Ortiz, Ryan Gonyer, Ray Benjamin, Thomas DeLaRosa, Ty Henderson, John Hardy, Jason Staarin, Seth Yandell, Chris Wyatt, Dustin Maxwell. Seventh Row: Jason Burnett, Anthony Gattuso, Raul Garcia, Rod Blount, Robert Beard, Greg Brown, Mark Dalland, Jesse Wells, Rolando Charles, A.C. Hood. Eighth Row: Ryan Vacek, George Bautiste, Geoffrey Zukowski, Kevin Mercer, Luke Clark, David Dutchover, Jason Riffe, Jesse Christian, Benjamin Reed, Rodney Gonzales, Steve Homrighaus. Ninth row: Daryl McEwen, Kitty Martinez, Codi Manley, Lainey Fabby, Sonia Gonzalez, Kim Tucker, Jamie Lewis, J.D. Morales and Head Trainer Elicia Leal. Tenth row: Wally Lara, Jeff Lefevre, Rick McIvor, Donnie Randell, Jim Hector, Francis Jones,David Rivera, Michael Troutman, Heath Adams, Fabian Ybarra.

Tailback John Oncken makes a McMurry defender miss. Photo by Margaret Pegues



JEFF EDWARDS, #6, and Jeff Abate, #52, hold the line of scrimmage as they try to tackle the ball carrier. Photo by Barbara Richerson

COACH FRANCIS JONES talks over the next move with Charlie Bunch and Joseph Blevins, #44, during the Monterrey Tech scrimmage.

SID ORTIZ, #55, gets one of the many interceptions against McMurry as Nathan Mundahl, #96, and Stacy Martin, #10, prepare to block for Ortiz. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Football

Overall Record 3-6

Sul Ross	vs	Opponent
6-16		Panhandle State
18-28		Howard Payne
14-35		Hardin-Simmons
50-0		SW Assemblies
34-14		McMurry
9-27		Howard Payne
26-31		Miss. College
29-49		McMurry
24 20		Austin College
27-21		Hardin-Simmons

BRIAN GIBSON, Tim Matthews and referee agree about AC Hood's TD. Photo by L. Jarrell.

J.J. CALDERON, Ray Benjamin and Charlie Bunch were honored as ASC all-conference players.

SENIOR defensive back Charlie Bunch punts against Hardin-Simmons. He also kicked field goals. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Making All-Conference

Seniors Benjamin, Calderon and Bunch take American Southwest Conference honors

By Holly Blankenship

Three Sul Ross seniors were named to the American Southwest Conference all-conference teams this year: Ray Benjamin, J.J. Calderon and Charlie Bunch.

Benjamin, an Odessa tackle, and Calderon, an El Paso wide receiver, were named to the first-team offensive unit. Bunch, defensive back and kicking specialist from San Antonio, was named to the defensive honor squad as punter.

Benjamin, # 60, ran for more than 3,000 yards in total offensive plays this year which helped the Lobos average nearly 24 points each game. Last year he made first team all-conference and said, "It makes me strive to be the best that I can be, even in school.

"Even though football has been a wonderful part of my life, books are more important than football. You can only do so much with football." A senior in business management, Benjamin will graduate next summer.

Calderon, # 35, had 32 catches this year and led the Lobos to six touchdowns this season, including the winning Lobo touchdown in the final game against Hardin-Simmons. He is a senior and would also like to coach football someday.

Asked about making all-conference, he said, "I'm really proud to have been a part of the team this year, and making all-conference is simply the recognition for the hard work and dedication that we have put into this season."

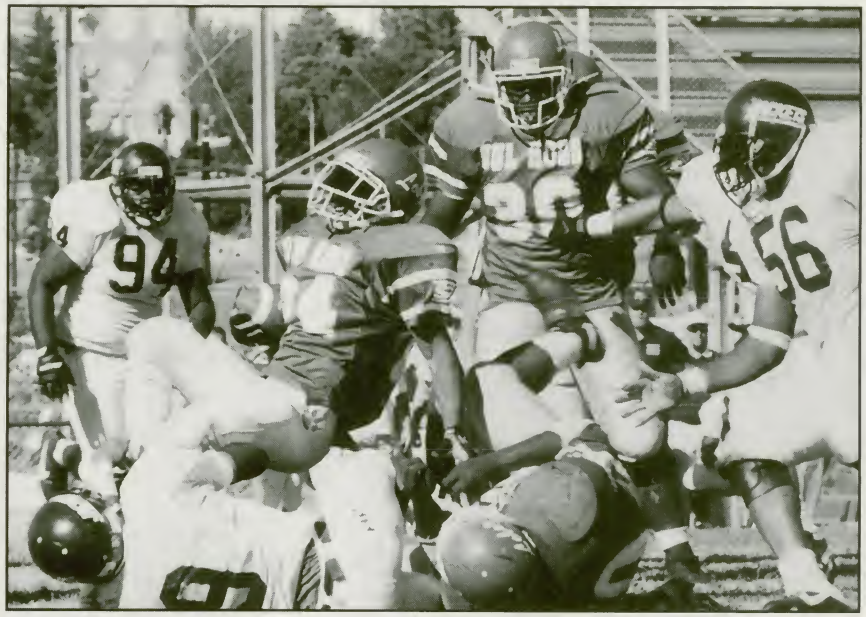
Bunch, #4, led the conference in punting with a 39-yard average on 54 kicks and also received second team honors at his defensive back position. "We've improved drastically every year," he said, "and the citizens of Alpine have more appreciation for us now."

Bunch said that he "would like to be a graduate assistant coach," and then "someday a high school coach." Currently, he spends much time as a high school referee.

Other team honors went to Nathan Mundahl, Freshman of the Year and second team defensive squad. Mark Feemster, Jason Starin and Robert Segovia received second team offensive honors, and Jeff Edwards and Stacy Martin were named to the ASC second defensive team. Martin was selected by U.S.A. Football to play in its annual Division III All-Star Game.

ASC honorable mentions were James McDonald, Tim Matthews, Brian Gibson, Robert Beard and Ben Tamez.

J.J Calderon, Lobo wide receiver, goes in from the 13 on a busted field-goal attempt against Hardin-Simmons for the 27-21 win. Photo by Laura Jarrell



Cornell Swain #24 gets tough yardage against Howard Payne as Roderick Myers #30 watches. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Lighting The Christmas Tree

Lights, laughter, carols, elves and Santa Claus make it clear-- Christmas is here

By Holly Blankenship

Well, there wasn't any snow on the ground, but the chill in the air and the laughter of small children gathered around the Christmas tree was a sure sign of the season.

The 14th annual lighting of the tree outside the Bryan Wildenthal Memorial Library began as Mary Jane Morgan stood in place of President Vic Morgan to bring in the Christmas cheer. Dr. Rex Wilson gave the cue for the Sul Ross choir to begin singing *It Came Upon a Midnight Clear*, and everyone joined in. Then, everyone sang *We Wish You A Merry Christmas*. Afterward, the crowd was led by two little elves, Beth Miller and Autumn Calvert, to the University Center for the reception.

The scene at the reception included cookies and hot apple cider as band director Ron Steinmann led the Sul Ross Band in a few Christmas tunes.

"What does the lighting of the tree mean to you?" I asked. "Only two more weeks of school left!" said Trisha Burns. "It is the spirit of Christmas," said Leah Johnson. Many students, faculty and citizens of Alpine attended the annual event. Dr. Keith Sternes, assistant professor of biology, said that he brings his daughters Emmalee and Naomi to the ceremony every year. Beth Miller, daughter of Dennie and Maggie Miller, said the lighting of the tree is special because the children get to gather around the Christmas tree and sit on Santa's lap. Morgan said she thought it was neat to see all the little children at the reception.

Maggie Miller announced the winners of the card contest. The Newman Club and Residential Living both won small Christmas trees with lights for their elaborate greeting cards.

"A Christmas Reminder: Don't try to borrow money from elves, they're always a little short," was the theme for the card contest.

Maggie announced that the elves on the walls of the University Center had been given names of specific Sul Ross faculty or staff They were: Lynn Whayne-Graff, Keith West, jj Tucker, Angie Bermudez, Lety Gonzales, Jim Clouse and Maggie Miller.

Morgan lit the tree inside the UC, and everyone ooohed and aaahed at the sight. At last, Santa arrived, and children lined up to sit on his lap and tell him what they wanted for Christmas. The laughter rang through the air, and it 'twas the season to be jolly.

Rob Perry, son of Ken and Judy Perry, tells Santa what he wants for Christmas. Photo by Laura Jarrell

DR. REX WILSON leads the caroling Sul Ross choir in a medley of Christmas tunes during the reception in the U.C. building. Photo by Laura Jarrell

TINA GARCIA and Virgini Anquiano (front row) toot their clarinets as the Sul Ross band rings in the Christmas season. Photo by Laura Jarrell

COME, All Yea Faithful. Citizens and students, families and friends gather around the Christmas tree for the 14th annual President's Christmas Tree Lighting. Photo by Laura Jarrell

SANTA'S little helpers, Beth Miller and Autumn Calvert, reveal the names of the chosen elves who got large candy canes.

A MISSIONARY for the Latter Day Saints Church (center) helps Sidney Benard and his daughter Emily decorate the U.C. building. Photos by Laura Jarrell

December graduate Jeff Lefevre holds his intrigued daughter Chylee after graduation ceremonies (BR). Lori Hurst, a member of the first women's softball team at SRSU, prepares for her turn at bat (BR). Lobos share a moment of levity during the season opener against Wayland Baptist (BR). James Davis and Bryan Lee practice for the RAS plant identification competition in Guadalajara (MP).

IF YOUR PATH GROWS COLD...

May wisdom and patience guide you to a better tomorrow. Winter has come and with it comes the holiday cheer and the melancholy moods in the cold crisp air.

We celebrated with the annual President's Christmas Tree Lighting and the December graduates walking across the stage. We welcomed in the new year, ready for another semester of classes and events. We headed for the gym and the playing fields to see sports events like men's and women's basketball, baseball, tennis, track and Sul Ross' inaugural year of women's softball.

This was the time when we said goodbye to the past year and hello to the New Year's resolutions.

Robert Frost's poem "Dust of Snow" says it the best:

The way a crow, Shook down on me, The dust of snow, From a hemlock tree,

Has given my heart, A change of mood, And saved some part, Of a day I had rued.

Text by **Holly Blankenship**

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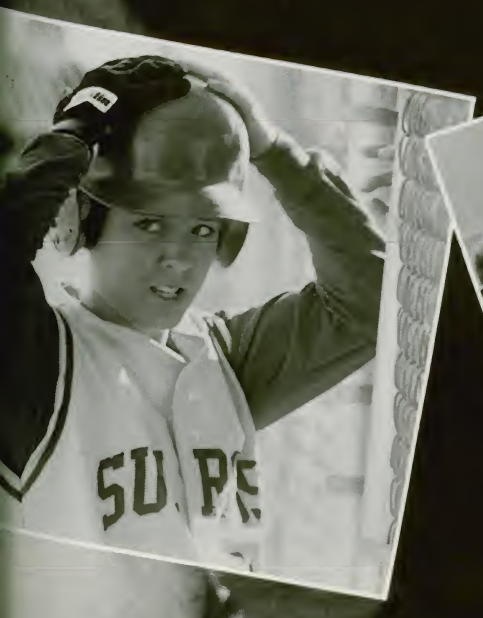


DORM LIFE

Living in a dorm Part of college

By Francine Innis

Snoring roommates, questionable food, nosy neighbors, hollow walls, loud music, ... ah, that's dorm life. Living in the dorms is usually part of the college experience. It may be a delightful experience for some and traumatic for others.

Sul Ross has three different dormitory facilities: Graves-Pierce, Fletcher and Mountainside. Each has different rules and regulations.

The Graves-Pierce Complex is an all-male facility, Mountainside is the largest facility with up to 360 occupants, and the newly remodeled Fletcher is a coed dorm with kitchenettes.

Some students have lived in more than one dormitory facility to find out which dorm better accommodates them. For Ashley McAninch, her choice is Fletcher. "I was really disappointed with the Mountainside Dorms and the food served there. Fletcher has been a little better because we don't have mommies watching over us," she said. The Fletcher dorm was just remodeled, and residents were able to move in for the spring semester.

The majority of Fletcher residents seem to appreciate the fact that the facility is located in the middle of the campus, closer to classes.

"Walking up that huge hill to Mountainside every day was aggravating," said Cheryl Marquez. She is now a resident of Ferguson, one of the three facilities (along with Marquis and Smith) located on campus but considered off-campus housing.

Despite the negative aspects of dorm life, students find there are some pluses. "(The dorm) has given me the chance to get by living on my own," said Matthew Escarciga, a kinesiology major.

Dorm residents were surveyed for "The Top Five Things You Need In Your Room."

For men: 1. Stereo; 2. TV; 3. Food, Fridge, Phone; 4. Cigarettes, Women; 5. VCR, Play Station.

For women: 1. TV; 2. Pictures; 3. Telephone; 4. Stuffed Animals, Angels, Candles; 5. Ice, Food.

Studying hard! Idali Payan takes some time to catch up on her school work in her dorm room. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Kristy Flores cleans her room with a little help from her friend Liliana Ortiz. Photo by Margaret Pegues

A student enjoys the rare opportunity to lay in bed and watch the tube. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Wash-n-Dry - Jessica Jimenez prepares to wash her laundry in Fletcher. The cost is 75 cents for washers and $1 for dryers. Photos by Margaret Pegues

Come And Get It! - The Mountainside Dining Hall is a place for students to get food, as well as hang out with friends and get acquainted with new people.

Jesse Christian, LaKisha Johnson, Michael Jones, Antonio Malone, Kevin Mercer, and Francine Innis eat lunch and socialize while catching up on the day's events. Photos by Margaret Pegues

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Athletic craze Hits SR campus

By Holly Blankenship

Ultimate Frisbee. It is the latest athletic craze at Sul Ross, and everyone is talking about it! What is Ultimate Frisbee, you ask?

Ultimate is a non-contact sport that incorporates a combination of agility, speed and accuracy. There are seven players on a team, and the object of the game is to pass the disc down the field and into the end zone without running with the disc in hand.

Ultimate frisbee is played competitively in more than 35 countries worldwide. Sul Ross has an Ultimate team that plans to compete in Austin, El Paso and Las Cruces this spring.

Student Julian Wheat organized the Sul Ross Ultimate team. "I had played extensively in Austin. When I moved here and no one was playing Ultimate, it was like I was missing my right arm," he said. "There weren't any alternative sports either, so I started talking to people about it and got many positive responses."

Last semester Wheat put flyers all over campus and all over the city to advertise the game. I was curious, so a friend and I went to the practice field.

I knew I could throw a frisbee pretty well, but competing on a team of mostly men was intimidating. Mainly, I was afraid that none of the players would want me on their team because I was female. However, that first day, I proved myself worthy and was exhilarated when I caught a beautiful pass in the end zone. I realized that this is the best sport I've ever played, mainly because I could compete equally with the men on the team.

Players don't have to be 250 pounds and bench press 400 to play. All that is needed is the desire to play the game, some athletic qualities, a competitive nature and a good attitude.

I would like to encourage all women to participate, so get out there and play frisbee — Ultimate Frisbee, that is!

Daniel Busey jumps high into the air as Julian Wheat, Sambath Mau, Jim Thompson and Jason Bush look on.

Jim Thompson catches the disc for the White Team.

Frisbee Team - Daniel Busey, Alan Roach, Jeremy Gardner, Jason Bush, Sambath Mau, Julian Wheat, Holly Blankenship, Galen Mack, Jim Thompson.

Holly Blankenship races Jeremy Gardner for the disc.

Jason Bush is poetry in motion in a Friday practice session at the track field.

Jason Bush, Jeremy Gardner, Holly Blankenship and Daniel Busey enjoy a game of Ultimate Frisbee.

STUDENTS WORKING

Jobs bring money, New opportunities

By Nasario Rodríguez

The cost of living has been at its most "ghetto" in the past few years. "Ghetto" in slang means "bad, horrible or just not good." This is especially true for college students who are struggling to get an education while having to work to pay bills.

Not all students are fortunate enough to enroll in school on scholarships or have other sources of income, so they turn to part-time jobs or take full-time jobs and enroll as part-time students.

Waiting tables and cooking at the local Pizza Hut is what Gilbert Armendarez, a sophomore business management major from Alpine, does when he is not hitting the books.

"My job helps me pay my bills, such as rent and water and so on. It gets in the way sometimes with my schoolwork but I seem to manage pretty well," he said. "It helps me in my college career because my major is business management, and they kind of go together hand in hand."

Oscar Salinas, a natural resource management major from Del Rio, works at SRSU Financial Assistance and Recruiting. Oscar said his Army experience taught him self-discipline, and that helps quite a bit for the job he performs.

He assists students with everyday financial aid questions and any other problem that might arise. Aside from helping with living expenses, Oscar said that working this job is good because it is on campus, and he really enjoys the people.

"As head of morning production at Pizza Hut and staff writer for *The Brand*, I have found both my jobs very interesting and financially helpful," said senior Spanish major Nasario Rodríguez from Sanderson.

"I like working at Pizza Hut. It helps me pay my bills, and it helps me relieve stress sometimes, believe it or not. My job on campus is the one I really like. To me it's not really a job. It's more like a hobby. I would do it even if they didn't pay me, but the extra income always helps."

Gilbert Armendariz and Nasario Rodriguez take a break from working hard at the local Pizza Hut. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Antonio Torres distributes mail for the students at the Sul Ross post office.

Oscar Salinas helps Nasario Rodriguez fill out his financial aid form at the Financial Assistance and Recruiting Office. Photos by Barbara Richerson

Liliana Flores, receptionist for News and Publications, helps Brian White order basketball pictures. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Cindy Sheets, student assistant secretary in Residential Living, and Kim Reiter, an RA for Mountainside, discuss when the next pay period is.

Chris Wyatt is a Title III tutor and part of his time goes to students like Elaine Covos who is preparing for the TASP exam. Photos by Barbara Richerson

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Love of the game Keeps team going

By Francine Innis

With the newly formed professional women's basketball association, women's basketball has received more national attention recently.

The women on the Lady Lobo basketball team, however, loved the game long before it became "fashionable." Their season has been a tough one with a 3-17 overall record to date and 2-8 in the American Southwest Conference, but they are keeping it together and holding on with several games left in the season.

"These are a good bunch of women," said Head Coach David Tandy. "I am extremely proud that they have not quit, even though it is a losing season. It takes a special bunch to stick with it."

The players for the Lobos this season include Holley Halbrooks (#10), Molly Durkin (#12), Kitty Bramblett (#20), Sarah Bristow (#22), Andi Aldridge (#30), April Reves (#31), Wendy Smith (#32), Lori Hurst (#33), Kendra Longbrake (#41), Kacee Connolly (#42), Tara Whitley (#45), Natalie Whitewood (#51) and Araceli DeLaFuente (#55).

The Lady Lobos have seen some high spots like the 75-66 win over the University of the Ozarks. They trailed at the half 29-39, but made the supreme effort in the second half to win. Whitewood led the Ladies with 24 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots. Reves added 18 points, putting in four 3-pointers.

The next game was against Hardin-Simmons. It was an extremely difficult one, and the Ladies lost by only three points 65-68. Whitewood, however, made the record books with a season high of 29.

The Ladies bounced back for their second conference win with a home court victory over McMurry 62-58. Bramblett made 17 points, including a 3-pointer. Whitewood chipped in 11 points. Near misses included the 59-63 loss to the University of Dallas. Whitewood and Durkin each contributed 16 points and Reves 12.

Wendy Smith and Andi Aldridge scramble for the rebound against Austin College. Photo by Barbara Richerson

April Reves passes the ball around a Mississippi College defender during an early January game. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Molly Durkin looks for Natalie Whitewood to pass on the ball during the Western New Mexico University game. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Women's Basketball

Conference Games

SR--Opponent

49-78 Hardin-Simmons
53-62 McMurry
53-67 Mississippi Coll.
68-76 Howard Payne
59-63 U. of Dallas
75-66 U. of Ozarks
48-67 Austin College
65-68 Hardin-Simmons
62-58 McMurry
46-69 Mississippi Coll.
Howard Payne
U. of Dallas
U. of Ozarks
Austin College

One potato, two potatoes -- Tara Whitley checks in with Coach David Tandy as she takes the bench. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Natalie Whitewood wins the tip against Austin College. Photo by Barbara Richerson

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

New coach, young Team work together

By Francine Innis

The 1997-1998 Lady Lobos basketball team is definitely a young team, with the majority of the women sophomores and freshmen. They are learning how to improve and adapt as a team.

"There is only room for improvement," said Tara Whitley, a sophomore from San Saba. "I think that we will do better next season if we stick it out." The season has not been one of many wins, but the women remain strong and stick together.

For many, it is their first year playing basketball at the college level, but it is also their coach's first year coaching basketball in college.

"Coach Tandy has a lot of good ideas," said Natalie Whitewood, a sophomore and one of the Ladies' best scorers, "and we are going to build on those (ideas) and start a strong foundation and grow and become better together." Whitewood is a transfer student from a Louisiana college where she also played basketball.

"I have always coached girls' basketball in high school," said Head Coach David Tandy, new to Sul Ross this year. He has been coaching basketball for 15 years, including two years as a graduate assistant at Sul Ross to Dr. Chet Sample, whose position he took.

He is a Sul Ross ex-student who graduated in 1984 with his master's in physical education. "I decided to come back to Sul Ross to coach because I wanted the opportunity to coach at the small college level," he said.

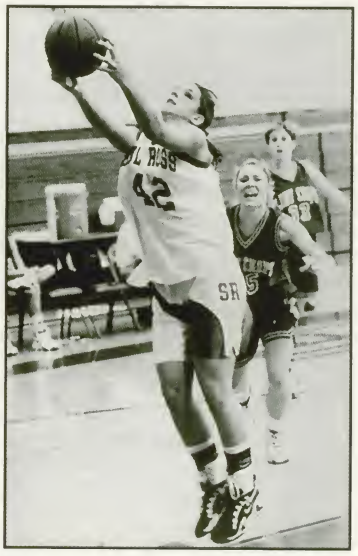
Tandy's way of coaching is slightly different from Sample's, according to the women. "We run a lot of different plays, offensively and defensively," said Molly Durkin, one of the two seniors on the team.

One of the best games, the Ladies agree, was the McMurry game. "It was really our best game," Durkin said, "because we finally played two halves of a whole game covering defense and offense really well."

Andi Aldridge takes it to the hole in basketball action against Howard Payne University. Photo by Barbara Richerson

April Reves sets the offense as Sarah Bristow fights for a position underneath against Texas Lutheran. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Women's Basketball Team -- Front row: Lori Hurst #33, April Reves #31, Kendra Longbrake #41, Kittie Bramblett #20, Molly Durkin #12. Back row: Assistant Coach Josie Sanchez, Sarah Bristow #22, Tara Whitley #45, Natalie Whitewood #51, Araceli De La Fuente #55, Kacee Connolly #42, Wendy Smith #32, Andi Aldridge #30, Coach David Tandy.



Kacee Connolly pulls down a lose board for the rebound against Lubbock Christian University. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Coach David Tandy uses a time out to give the Ladies advice for the next play against Lubbock Christian University. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Natalie Whitewood and Araceli DeLaFuente fight for a rebound as Holly Halbrooks monitors the perimeter. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Ibrabim Simpson fakes out a Howard Payne University defender during an early January game. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Tim Matthews calls glass on a short jumper against Howard Payne. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Cornelius "Blue" Mitchell sets up the post during a Schreiner College game as the Sul Ross coaching staff watches the play. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Men's Basketball

Conference Games

SR -- Opponent
80-98 Hardin-Simmons
70-107 McMurry
63-60* Mississippi Coll.
75-65* Howard Payne
76-69* U. of Dallas
87-93 U. of Ozarks
53-78 Austin College
72-78 Hardin-Simmons
95-81 McMurry
52-75 Mississippi Coll.
Howard Payne
U. of Dallas
U. of Ozarks
Austin College
*Forfeited games

Tyron Lee, Ibrabim Simpson and Tim Matthews get the word from Coach Roger Grant during a University of the Ozarks game. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Ibrabim Simpson goes up and over for the shot against Hardin-Simmons. Photo by Margaret Pegues

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Spirited despite Tough breaks

By Holly Blankenship

Basketball season is always an exciting time, and this year is no different. Many of the Lobos' games were close and had students in the stands on the edges of their seats.

And though the team had some tough breaks, Head Coach Roger Grant is proud of his team's dedication and love for the game.

Last year, the Lobos wrapped up the season with a 10-15 overall record, taking the win from many teams. This year's team met with hardship, with Sul Ross forfeiting three January wins for inadvertently playing an ineligible player. The NCAA rules for transfer students differ from NAIA rules, requiring one year at the school instead of one semester.

This was SRSU's first year operating under NCAA rules. Thus, in mid-February the Lobos found themselves 2-18 overall and 0-10 in American Southwest Conference play. The toughest part was forfeiting the win over Mississippi College which was picked to win the conference this year.

There were bright spots, like Brandon Harvey averaging 18 points a game and being named ASC Player of the Week for his outstanding performances against Mary Hardin-Baylor and the University of Dallas.

That recognition of a single player was positive for the team, Grant said. "I think any kind of recognition reflects on the team as a whole because they work together."

Returning players this year include Eddie Smith, Ben Pineda, DeWayne Thigpen, Charlie Herrera, Brad Styles, Tim Matthews and Harvey. New players include Cornelius Mitchell, Jean-Marc Sanon, Ibrabim Simpson, Tyron Lee, Gumesindo Torres, Brian Boubel, Troy Canaba and Leslie Wincher.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rituals to help Guarantee win

By Holly Blankenship

How superstitious are you? Maybe you say a little prayer or do a little dance, or maybe you are one of those people who carry a lucky rabbit foot in your pocket. We all have different superstitions and rituals we perform before a game or a test.

The Sul Ross Lobo basketball team is no exception. Some of the members perform a series of rituals before every game. "As a team, we always pray before each game," Brian Boubel said, "but I try to prepare myself mentally by staying in focus, keeping my mind on the game, and I always touch a cross before the game."

Some players go a little further with the routine superstitions. Leslie Wincher always puts his socks on last, "and I have to talk to my girlfriend."

Manager Kioki Robinson claims that *he* is the team's good luck charm. "I do everything for them. I get their clothes together and make sure they have towels and water. I even wash their clothes for them."

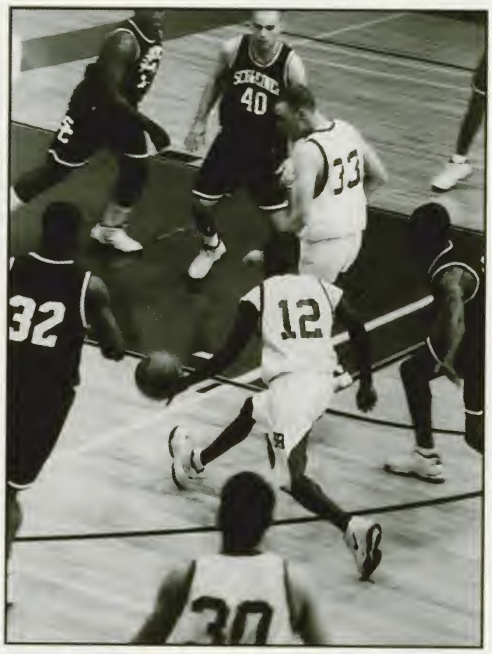
One member of the basketball team is really intriguing with all of his rituals before a game. Tyron Lee, a sophomore from Fritch, said that the most important thing he does is place two pieces of white tape on the back of his shoes in the form of a cross. He then writes his mother's old basketball numbers on the edges of the tape.

Lee also wears a wrist band on his left arm, chews two pieces of gum, and when his name is announced during the introduction of a game, he pats his heart twice and points up to the heavens.

"I started doing this in high school when I first started playing basketball," Lee said. "Each member on our team had some little thing that he did before each game."

He explained the meaning of his rituals. "My mom died when I was 12, and I do these things to let her know that I'm thinking about her, because I always play for her," he said.

Charlie Herrera fronts a Hardin-Simmons player. Photo by Margaret Pegues



Cornelius "Blue" Mitchell, #12, slashes to the basket as Brandon Harvey, #33, sets for the rebound and Charlie Herrera, #30, waits for the three-point option. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Men's Basketball Team -- Front row: Charlie Herrera #30, Ben Pineda #20, Troy Canaba #52, Chris Suttle #22, Cornelius Mitchell #12, Jean-Marc Sanon #24. Back row: Assistant Coach Mike Daniels, Leslie Wincher #54, Brad Styles #32, Brian Boubel #10, Brandon Harvey #33, Tyron Lee #50, Vito Torres #51, Ibrabim Simpson #42, Tim Matthews #40, Kioki Robinson, Coach Roger Grant.

Brandon Harvey reaches for the tip at the start of the Hardin-Simmons University game. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Coach Roger Grant uses a time out during the Mississippi College game to talk to team members. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Jean-Marc Sanon tips the ball in for two against Hardin-Simmons University. Photo by Margaret Pegues

BASEBALL

Returning players, recruits talented

By Nasario Rodriguez

After the long Monday through Friday practices, the SRSU Lobo baseball team opened the 1998 season by taking on Wayland Baptist University at Kokernot Field Feb. 13.

Although the team lost 13-9 in the first game and 7-6 in the second, the Lobos were talented enough to improve for the second doubleheader Feb. 20-21 against conference rival Howard Payne University at Kokernot Field. Those games resulted in one win 8-7 and two losses 11-8 and 8-1.

Last year's team ended the season with an overall record of 18-17 and a first place finish in the American Southwest Conference tournament.

"I think the team will be improved for this season," said Head Baseball Coach Donnie Randell. "The team is young but full of talent."

The Lobos feature three pre-season All-Americans and a recruiting crop Randell said is "the best I've ever had."

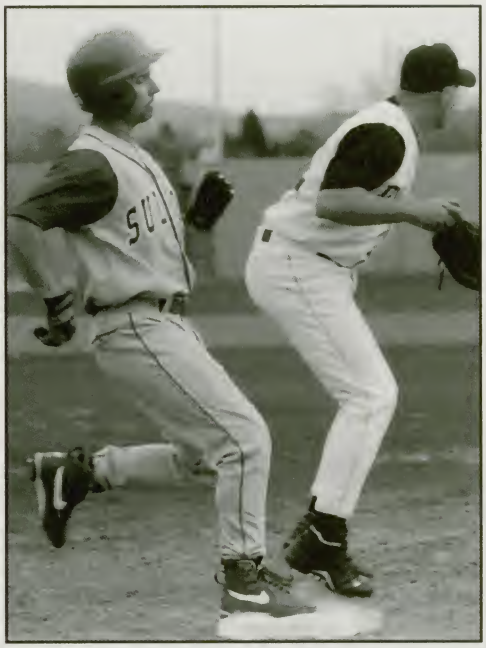
The pre-season All-Americans are center fielder Rob Borchardt and third baseman Scott Kubosh from last year's team and pitcher Joe Arrieta, a transfer from El Paso Community College.

Randy Mata is a returning Lobo this season after a one-year hiatus. Top recruits include Scott Lucas, MVP of District 4-A in Houston, as well as Rene Hernandez, El Paso's Best High School Pitcher and city MVP. Also included are pitcher Mike Saucedo and catcher Mario Porres, transfers from El Paso Community College; Ernie Gomez, transfer from College of the Southwest; and Gabe Falcon from Andrews.

"The team has very strong hitters and very good team speed," Randell said. "Although the lack of experience is there, I would say that the place to look for us this season is playing for the conference title."

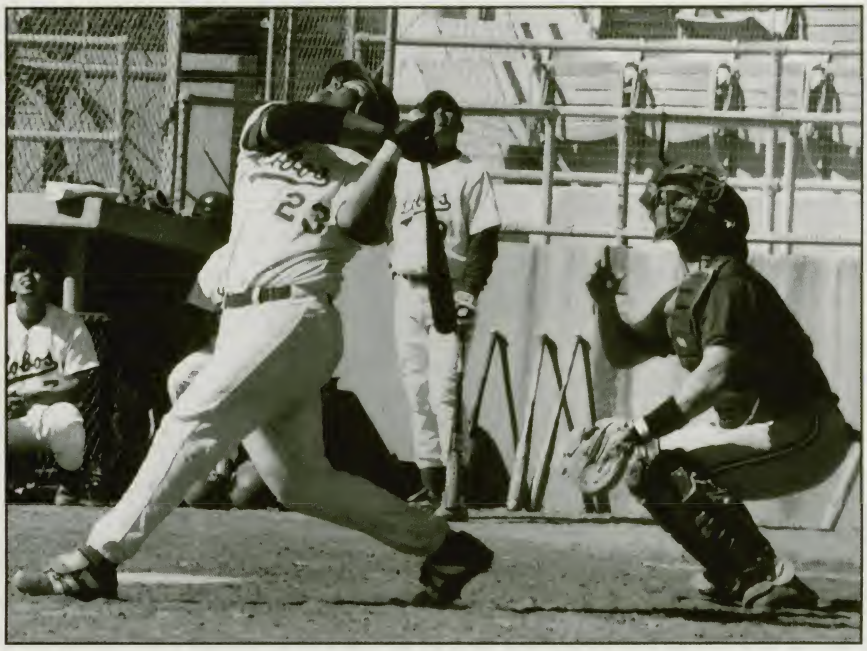
The team has a weekly study hall, and as Randell said, "... they all go to class, and they put all the effort into it, and that's important."

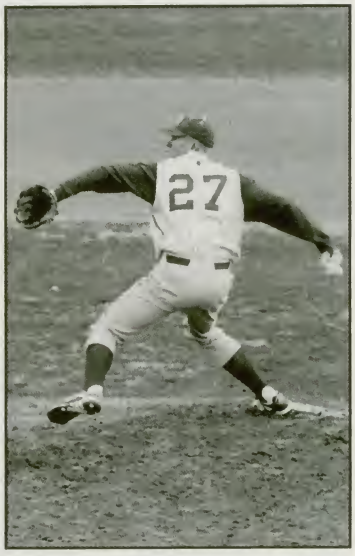
Lobo catcher Mario Porras urges on the players during the season opener game against Wayland Baptist. Photo by Doug Stinson



Lobo Brent Boose makes it to first base with ease during the Wayland Baptist game. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Coaches — Zivan Snively, Head Coach Donny Randell, Milan Rasic





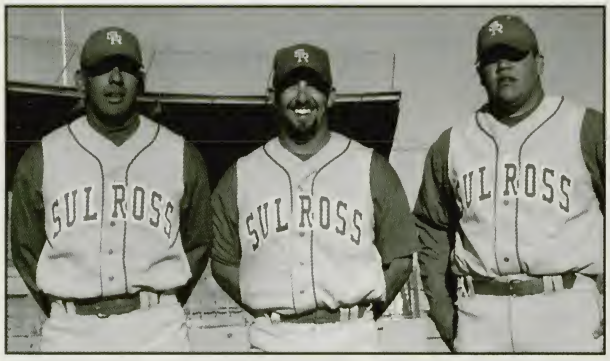
Pitcher Koy Howard, #27, goes for the pitch against Wayland Baptist University. Photo by Doug Stinson

Catcher Mario Porras and Schreiner's catcher look to the sky for the foul ball. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Scott Kubosh tags out a runner at third base during the Schreiner game. Photo by Laura Jarrell

BASEBALL

Pitchers -- Front row: Jason Alvarado, Bobby Pinter, Chris Estrada, Ben Engels. Back row: Ernie Gomez, Rene Hernandez, Joe Arrieta, Koy Howard, Mike Saucedo.

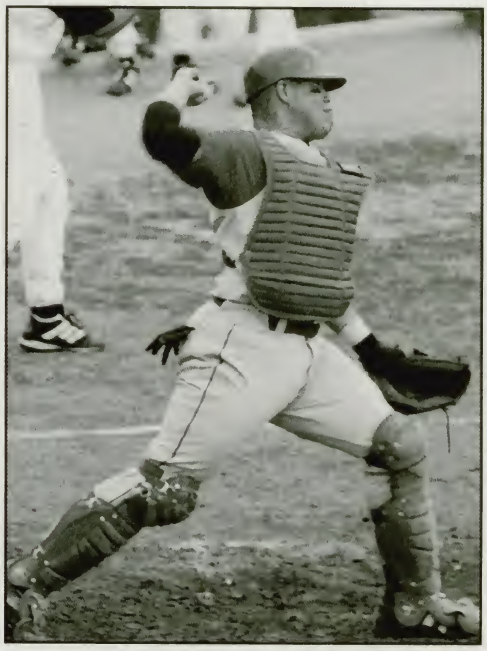


Catchers -- Art Rincon, Matt Escarciga, Mario Porras

Outfielders -- Front row: Brent Booze, David Gallegos, David Munoz. Back row: Grant Hill, Rob Borchardt, Robbie Shaffner.

Scott Lucas and Arturo Rincon look on as a fellow Lobo makes it home safely during the Schreiner game. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Catcher Mario Porras prepares to throw the ball to base against Wayland Baptist. Photo by Doug Stinson



Infielders -- Front row: Andy Mata, Scott Kubosh, Alfredo Gonzales, Jimbo Howell, Gabe Falcon. Back row: Scott Lucas, Raymond Richardson, Matt Barnett, Joe Arrieta, Tony Puente, Tyrone Marquardt.

Baseball

***Conference games**
9-13, 6-7 Wayland Baptist
9-6,5-7 Schreiner College
8-11, 8-7, 1-8 *Howard Payne
*Mary-Hardin Baylor
Schreiner College
*McMurry
*Hardin-Simmons
Wayland Baptist
*U. of Dallas
*U. of Ozarks
College of Southwest
*Austin College
*Mississippi College
ASC conference tourney

Arturo Rincon, Brent Boose and Scott Lucas listen intently to advice from Coach Donnie Randell during the Schreiner game. Photo by Laura Jarrell

The Kokernot baseball field, one of the best ball fields in Texas, is the site of the Lobo baseball games. Photo by Barbara Richerson

WOMEN'S FAST PITCH SOFTBALL

Women's softball Makes SR history

By Holly Blankenship

Hey batter, batter, batter, suh-wing, batter. Women's fast pitch softball. It's the fastest growing collegiate sport for women, and it's making history in home-run style here at Sul Ross. The women's sport has finally made it to Alpine, and the gender equity issue in sports has officially been resolved after 16 years. Men's baseball was reinstated in 1982, leaving the need for another women's sport.

Last year, the women's softball club was the first step toward a Lady Lobos softball team, but they did very little competing. This year is the real deal, though, and Head Coach Ruth McWilliams thinks that the girls are going to do really well.

"The only thing different between fast pitch and slow pitch is that in slow pitch the ball lofts up into the air and then comes down to the batter, but in fast pitch, it comes straight at you. I think it's good to be making history like this," she said.

Assistant Coach Sandra Chambers said that some of the problems a first-year program faces is getting girls to come play on the team and "not having all the facilities and equipment."

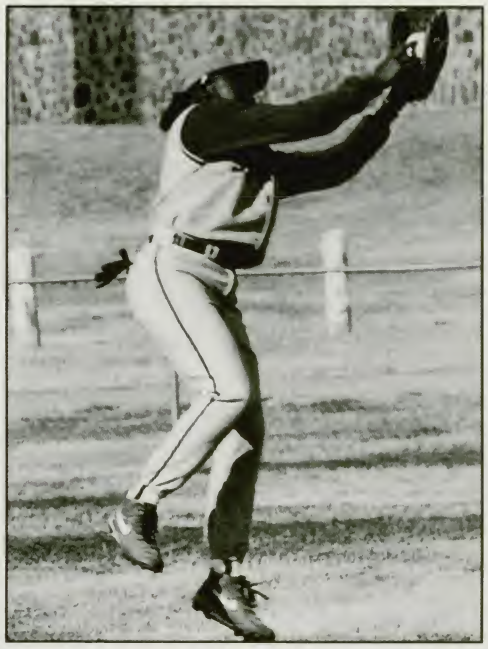
Team member Sonia Gonzales is a senior from Del Rio who played fast pitch softball in summer leagues the past two years. This year, though, she is literally the first base woman for the Sul Ross Lady Lobos softball team.

"I never really thought about (making history)," she said. "I just come out here to have fun." Sonia played on the club team last year, but she is excited and anticipates a really good year for the Ladies.

"This is my first year ever to play fast pitch softball," said Evette Bryant, a freshman playing center field position. She played tee-ball and little league as a child. "Now," she said, "we have to learn plays, and the ball is coming much faster."

By the third weekend in February, the Ladies had faced three schools and won their first game 6-2 against University of Texas Permian Basin.

Third baseman Christy Adams prepares herself for the next play against UTPB. Photo by Barbara Richerson



Centerfielder Evette Bryant catches a fly ball in the game against Northwood College. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Christy Adams and Coach Sandra Chambers converse just before Adams goes to bat. Photo by Doug Stinson

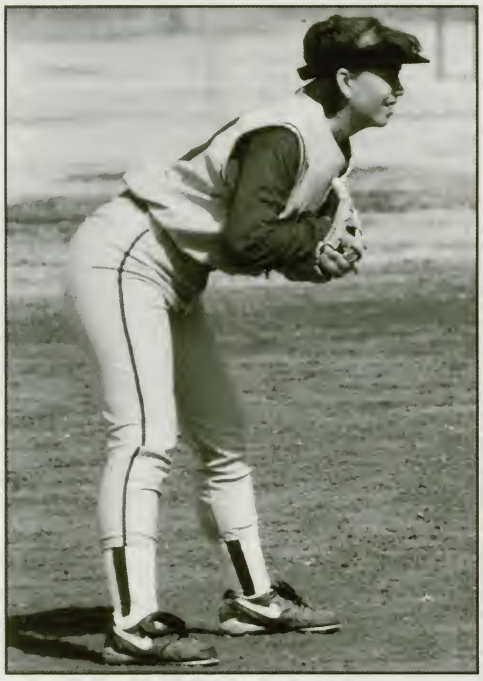
Pitcher Tina Berglund prepares a fast pitch against Northwood College.

Women's Softball Team Front row: Sonia Gonzales, Gina Gonzales, Julia Ibarra, Christy Adams, Trisha Redwine, Coach Sandra Chambers. Back row: Coach Ruth McWilliams, Natalie Whitewood, Cheryl Alden, Tina Berglund, Lori Hurst, Evette Bryant, April Reves, Wendy Smith.

You're Outta Here! Trisha Redwine tags a UTPB player out at third base. Photos by Barbara Richerson

WOMEN'S FAST PITCH SOFTBALL

Safe! Kim Moore, #2, is safe at second base against Northwood College. Photo by Laura Jarrell



Second baseman Trisha Redwine prepares for the next play against Northwood. Photo by Doug Stinson

It's back to the dugout for Julie Ibarra after striking out during baseball action against UTPB. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Catcher Kim Moore returns the ball to the pitcher.

Pitcher Tina Berglund and Catcher Gina Gonzales exchange the ball and talk about strategy. Photos by Barbara Richerson

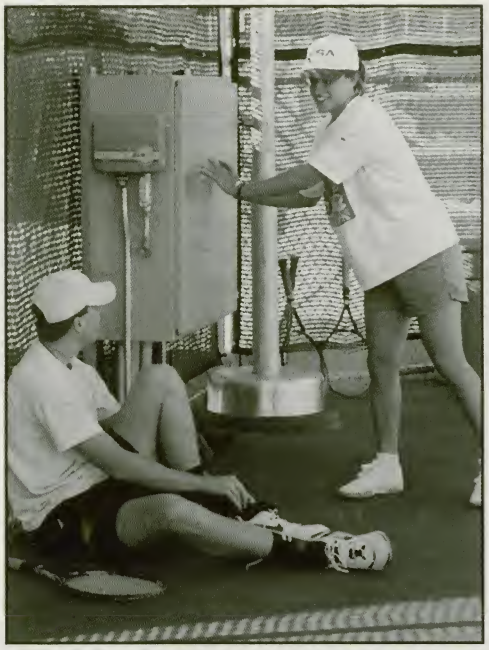
Women's Fast Pitch Softball

SR -- Opponent
0-24, 1-19 El Paso Comm.College
0-13, 0-8 Northwood College
0-15, 6-2 UTPB
Texas Woman's U.
Northwood College
Howard Payne
El Paso Comm. College
Mississippi College
WNMU/El Paso Comm.College
WNMU/El Paso Comm. College
Mississippi College
UTPB
WNMU/El Paso Comm.College
WNMU

Coach Ruth McWilliams, Coach Chambers, Julie Ibarra and Christy Adams confer during the game against Northwood College. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Pitcher Gina Gonzales releases the ball as shortstop Christy Adams and first baseman Ginger Petra prepare for the runner. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Shane Zimmerman sets his feet for a forehand return during tennis practice before the WNMU game. Photo by Doug Stinson



Ginny Shearer and Wade Zimmerman enjoy a break in the daily tennis practices. Photo by Margaret Pegues

Tennis Team - Front row: Billy Jung, Luis DeLuna, Shane Zimmerman, Wade Zimmerman, L.J. Mross. Back row: Molly Durkin, Ginny Shearer, Jeannette Saldana, Elizabeth Gonzales, Amy Conant, Coach Kay Whitley. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Coach Kay Whitley watches tennis team members prepare for the WNMU match. Photo by Doug Stinson

Tennis team members enjoy the February weather during a practice session.
Photo by Margaret Pegues

Jeanette Saldana and Amy Conant get in an afternoon of doubles practice. Photo by Barbara Richerson

TENNIS

Tennis a favorite For Coach Whitley

By Holly Blankenship

It's that time of the year again, and many Sul Ross students are out for the tennis team.

The team is led by Coach Kay Whitley who is concentrating more of her time on tennis this year, her 18th year as SRSU tennis coach.

Whitley played tennis in high school and developed a real taste for the sport.

"When I moved to Alpine to attend Sul Ross, I learned how to play volleyball, which is a traditional sport in this area." The SRSU tennis team was definitely lacking players and enthusiasm from the student body.

After college, she moved to Las Cruces and became the women's tennis coach for one year, but quickly returned to Sul Ross in 1979. She became not only the tennis coach, but also the volleyball and basketball coaches as well.

"This year is the first time that I have coached only one sport," Whitley said. This year she gave up coaching volleyball to become the Sul Ross Athletic Director in addition to teaching classes and coaching tennis.

Asked if she enjoyed being able to concentrate all her time on just the men's and women's tennis teams, she responded, "Well, I kind of miss the fall interaction with students."

This year, the women's team has two returning players who show great promise, Whitley said. They are Jeannette Saldana and Liz Gonzales. There are three returning players on the men's team: Shane Zimmerman, Luis DeLuna and Brandon Blaker. "I feel really good about our team this year," Whitley said. "We have a few freshmen to round out the team, too."

Whitley constantly encourages team members to go the extra distance. It seems to be working, because the men's team beat Western New Mexico University 5-4 for the first time ever in Sul Ross' first competition of the season at WNMU.

Arturo Martinez stretches his muscles throughly before he prepares to run. Photo by Doug Stinson

Trainer Jami Lewis helps Doug Stinson with stretches to get ready for track practice. Photo by Doug Stinson

Members of the track team run laps while Coach Francis Jones looks on.

Jeremy Gardener and Arturo Martinez run laps to help them condition for the season. Photo by Doug Stinson

Flora Lopez warms up with stretches during Sul Ross track team practice. Photo by Doug Stinson

Hector Castro throws his shot put as hard and as far as he can. Photo by Doug Stinson

TRACK

Team readies for Season's meets

By Francine Innis

When you think of Flo-Jo, Michael Johnson and Jackie Joyner Kersee, you think track and field.

Sul Ross has a track team whose members have aspirations to see their names in the same line up as Kersee and Johnson.

The team consists of about 24 men and women. The coach, Francis Jones, who is also the new football defensive coordinator, is new this year. The assistant coach is Melissa Jones, a lecturer in education at Sul Ross and Francis' wife.

The team can be seen practicing five days a week from 4-5:30 p.m. Members swim, run laps and practice each individual event in which they participate.

Some of the track and field events include long jump, shotput, discus, hurdles, javelin, high jump, pole vault, 100-meter, 200-meter and relays.

Training for the women's track team started Feb. 2 and the men's training began a week later. Conditioning for the team began the last week of January. Training consists of working on form and building up endurance.

A typical practice includes running a mile, coordination drills which are basically marching and high-kicking over hurdles, and three 150-meters that increase in speed from slow to full speed. There is also a lot of dynamic flexing.

A number of the team members are freshmen who are waiting for the chance to show their skills. "I used to run track in high school," said DeMorris Babineaux. "I'm really looking forward to running for Sul Ross."

Track meets included:

Trinity Invitational in San Antonio, Sul Ross Invitational in Alpine, New Mexico State in Las Cruces, Angelo Invitational in San Angelo, ASC Conference meet in Alpine, Abilene Christian Open in Abilene, NCAA III Championships

THEN

OPEN

A NEW DOOR...

As we open new doors of opportunity we discover that a successful college career has much to do with being successful in life.

Individuals such as Jessica Jo Chavez from Alpine, Mary Brieden from Devine and Oscar Salinas from Del Rio, to name a few, proved themselves successful in school by maintaining a GPA of 3.3 or better and being named to the fall Dean's List.

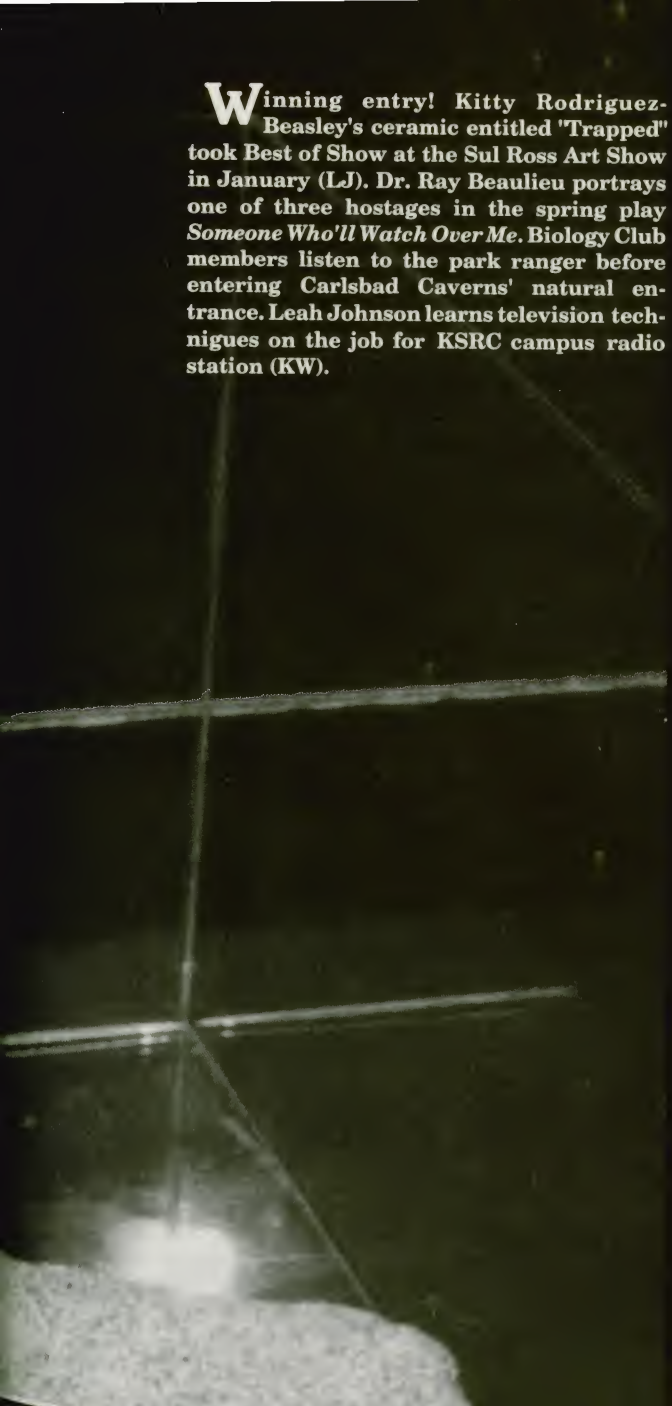
In athletics, Stacey Martin, SRSU Lobo senior defensive back, was one of two American Southwest Conference football players, and the first SRSU Lobo, chosen to play in a national bowl game, the Martin Luther King Holiday Classic in Fayetteville, N.C.

As we continue down the roads of our lives we discover that many doors will open, and when they open, we discover our potential and ability, for it is we who open these doors for ourselves.

Text by **Nasario Rodriguez**

Photos by **Laura Jarrell and Kim Welsh**

Winning entry! Kitty Rodriguez-Beasley's ceramic entitled "Trapped" took Best of Show at the Sul Ross Art Show in January (LJ). Dr. Ray Beaulieu portrays one of three hostages in the spring play *Someone Who'll Watch Over Me*. Biology Club members listen to the park ranger before entering Carlsbad Caverns' natural entrance. Leah Johnson learns television technigues on the job for KSRC campus radio station (KW).



FRESHMEN: Promise of the future

Survey Says . . .

The results of this survey are from 116 Sul Ross students who took the survey while waiting in line at the fall registration.

Favorite Flick - *Men in Black.*
Favorite Actor - 1st: Mel Gibson, 2nd: Brad Pitt and Harrison Ford tied.
Favorite Actress - 1st: Demi Moore, 2nd: Julia Roberts, 3rd: Sandra Bullock.
Favorite Restaurant: La Casita (by a landslide)
Favorite Saying: "Whatever!"
Most Bizarre Saying: "Skin that wagon and go to town."
Are you bilingual? 52% said YES!!!

Feliz Abalos, ***Odessa***
Jennifer Acosta, ***Monahans***
William Acott, ***Houston***
Gary Adams, ***Presidio***
Roy Adams, ***Anna***
Sophia Aguilar, ***Marfa***
Elda Alarcon, ***Presidio***

Victor Alcocer, ***Corpus Christi***
Nancy Allen, ***Alpine***
Diana Alloway, ***Alpine***
Joanna Alvarado, ***Alpine***
Joe Alvarado, ***Seminole***
Justin Andrews, ***Lampasas***
Stefani Andrews, ***Ft. Stockton***

Virginia Anguiano, ***Santa Ana, CA.***
Hector Armendariz, ***Alpine***
Vianney Atchley, ***Presidio***
Vanessa Aumiller, ***Van Horn***
Bill Joe Averitt, ***Stanton***
Seth Baas, ***Houston***
Calvin Baker, ***Wink***

FRESHMEN

Yudema Baeza, *Presidio*
Jason Bane, *Groveton*
Nick Barela, *Alpine*
Charley Barnes, *Terlingua*
Lindsey Barr, *Ft. Davis*
Jennifer Barrera, *Pecos*
Robin Barron-Fuller, *Alpine*

Barry Barthold, *Valley View*
Tim Beckham, *Kermit*
Renee Belardo, *Alpine*
Crystal Bell, *Tyler*
Maria Beltran, *Balmorhea*
Rodolfo Beltran, *Balmorhea*
Justine Berglund, *El Paso*

Jane Berry, *Ft. Stockton*
Lillian Bitzkie, *Johnson City*
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Stephen Booth, *Alpine*
Linda Borrego, *Pecos*
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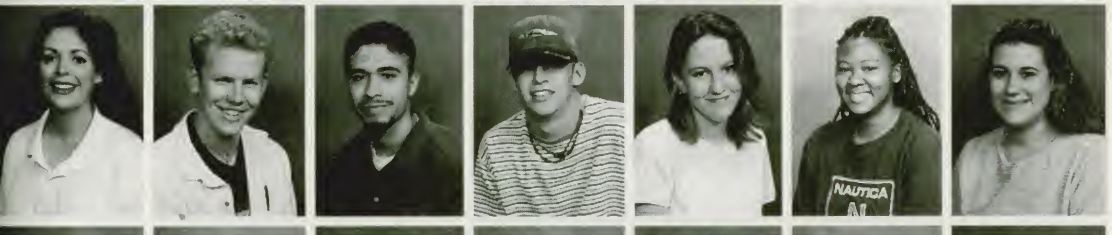
Kittie Bramblett, *Clint*



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Michael Brown, *Ft. Davis*
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Melissa Buchholz, *Johnson City*

Orlando Bueno, *Andrews*
Hunter Burkett, *Fredericksburg*
Bobi Burling, *Alpine*
Ryan Burris, *Blanco*
Daniel Busey, *Scottsdale, AZ*
Ryan Busby, *Ft. Worth*
Alicia Bustos, *El Paso*

Joshua Bustos, *El Paso*
Zaide Cabezuela, *Marfa*
Joshua Cabrales, *Anthony*
Chad Caffey, *Paris*
Ty Cagle, *Sinton*
Tony Calder, *Wills Point*
Sharon Calvert, *Alpine*

Travis Campbell, *San Antonio*
David Carrasco, *Ft. Stockton*
Katherine Carrasco, *Balmorhea*
Priscilla Carrillo, *Van Horn*
Denise Castillo, *Alpine*
Hector Castro, *Del Rio*
Kirk Caughman, *Alpine*
Marisol Cervantes, *Alpine*

Lee Chandler, *Alpine*
Hortencia Chavarria, *Alpine*
Bryan Clark, *San Antonio*
John Clark, *El Paso*
Kevin Clark, *San Antonio*
Dawn Clouse, *Alpine*

Jannifer Cobos, *San Angelo*
Beau Coggins, *Alpine*
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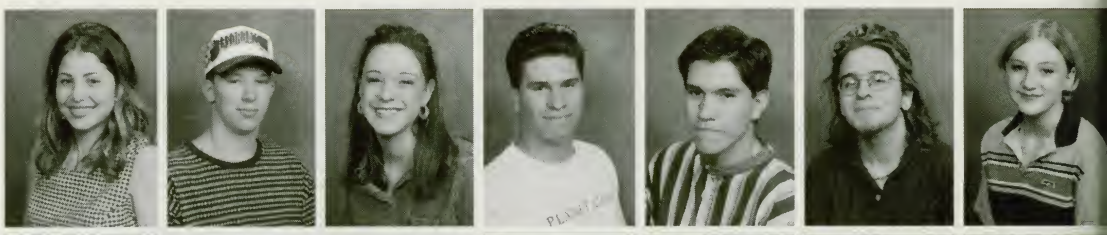
Erinn Corkins, *Alpine*



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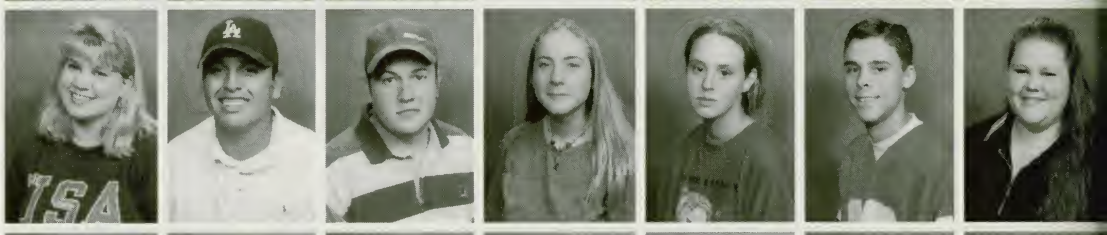

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David Dean, *Ft. Davis*

Jeremy Delcore, *Odessa*
Robin Delcore, *Odessa*
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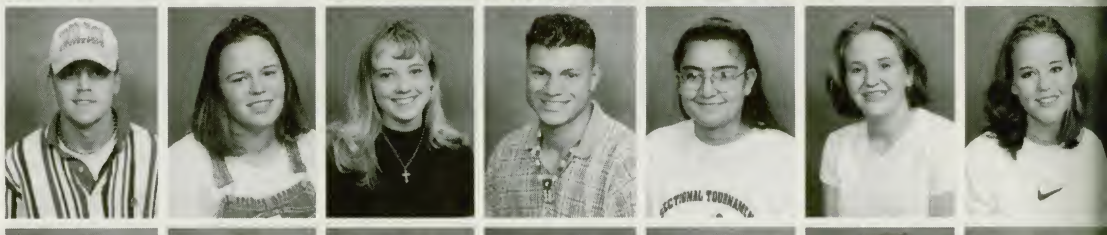

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Shannon Evans, *Odessa*

Ryan Felps, *Boerne*
Belinda Fierro, *Alpine*
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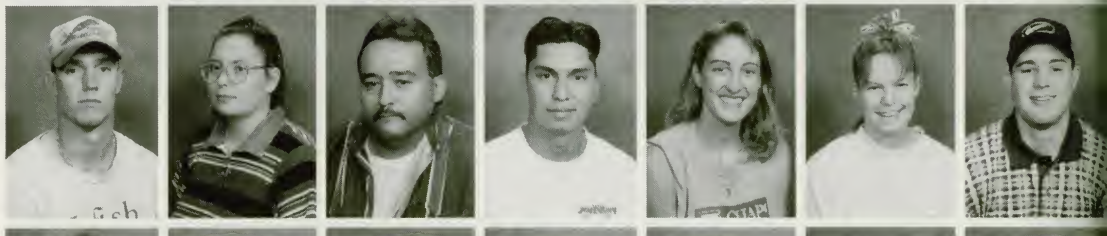

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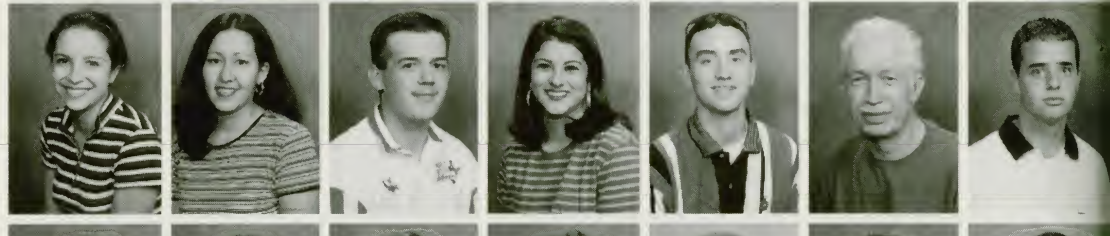

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Thalia Gallegos, *El Paso*
Greg Galloway, *Kerrville*

FRESHMEN

Pete Galvan, *Ft. Stockton*
Cindy Garcia, *Ft. Stockton*
Eric Garcia, *Marfa*
Eric Garcia, *Raymondville*
Guadalupe Garcia, *Van Horn*
Jason Garcia, *Alpine*
Joe Garcia, *Alpine*

John Garcia, *Tahoka*
Luis Garcia, *Van Horn*
Tina Garcia, *Dilley*
Phillip Garrison, *Ft. Stockton*
Derek Gibson, *Imperial*
Blake Gilley, *San Angelo*
Beth Glasgow, *Andrews*

Nick Goins, *Coppell*
Barbara Gomez, *Van Horn*
Belen Gomez, *Alpine*
Fernando Gomez, *Ft. Davis*
Ryan Gonyer, *Marion*
Alfredo Gonzales, *Houston*
Eloisa Gonzales, *Alpine*

Fernando Gonzales, *San Antonio*
Michael Gonzales, *Presidio*
Bianca Gonzalez, *Marfa*
Lorina Gonzalez, *Van Horn*
Ruben Gonzalez, *El Paso*
Jason Gothard, *San Angelo*
Bobby Gray, *Ft. Davis*

Danny Gray, *Austin*
Kendra Greaves, *Van Horn*
Kellie Greer, *Lubbock*
Zack Grisham, *Bertram*
Rebecca Guerrero, *Alpine*
Eli Guevara, *Marfa*
Leroy Gutierrez, *Marfa*

Monty Hale, *Tahoka*
Mark Hall, *Junction*
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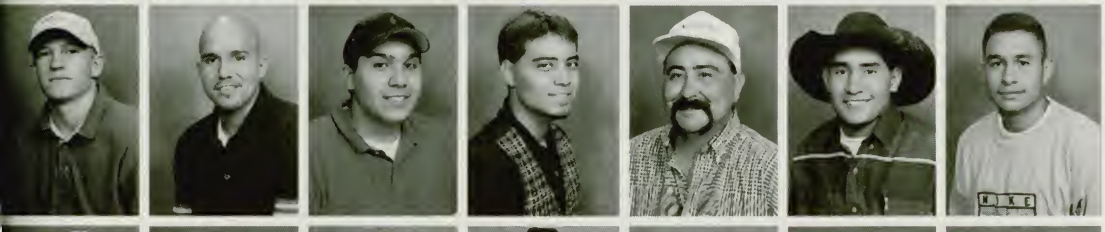
Ronnie Harris, *Kerrville*
Jeremy Hawkins, *Hallsville*



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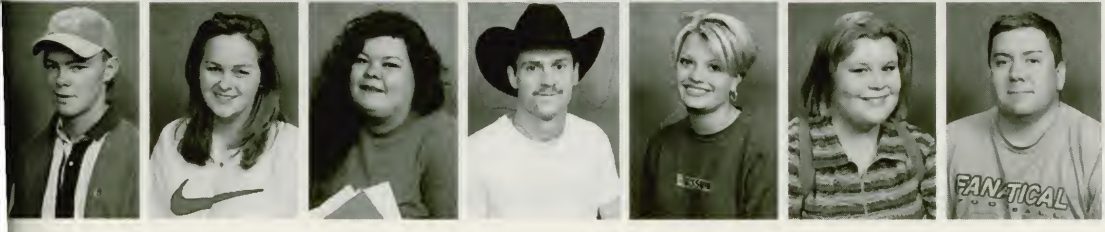
Rene Hernandez, *El Paso*



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Charles Howard, *Pecos*

James Howell, *Blessing*
Heather Huelster, *Verhalen*
Julie Ibarra, *El Paso*
Francine Innis, *Jamaica*
Thomas Jackson, *Victoria*
Patricia Jasso, *Pecos*
Lara Jaworski, *Flower Mound*

Thomas Jennings, *Clyde*
Carmelita Jimenez, *Alpine*
Jennifer Johnson, *Goliad*
Vance Johnson, *Dallas*
Michael Jones, *El Paso*
William Jung, *San Antonio*
Justin Kincheloe, *New Braunfels*

Randell King, *Longview*
Daniel Kohutek, *Balmorhea*
Christian Krueger, *Goliad*
Shelby Labay, *Ft. Stockton*
Lauren Langbein, *Comfort*
Edmundo Lara, *El Paso*
Karen Lara, *El Paso*

Robert Lara, *Big Spring*
Kathy Lavallee, *Houston*
Jennifer LeFevre, *Eagle Pass*
Lesley Leos, *Marfa*
Roberta Leos, *Alpine*
Marcy Lerma, *Van Horn*
Reuben Leyva, *Alpine*

CELEBRATION: 75 years of The Skyline

Story by Holly Blankenship

It is said that time flies when you are having fun, and such is the case for the campus newspaper, *The Skyline*. The 1997-1998 academic year marked the paper's 75th anniversary.

To celebrate, the newspaper staff ran one article each week from a past *Skyline* in a feature titled *The Skyline Oldies.* The very first *Skyline* was published Aug. 20, 1923.

Along with the weekly article, many "oldie" pictures were reprinted with brief explanations of the "oldie" articles. The original headlines and captions were also included. One of the first stories published was about the status of many Sul Ross ex-students.

The Skyline Oldies gave diversity to the paper and added a little history along with current events. "It's interesting to see some of the old publications of *The Skyline,"* said Caneel Troxclair, the current editor. "They used to publish things that we would never get away with today, like the photo series of mini-skirted legs for the public to identify." These ran in the fall of 1970.

"It seems that the paper was really conservative when it was first published," she said, "and then changed to a liberal paper in the '60s and '70s. Now it seems to have changed back to a conservative publication."

Trey Lyle, assistant editor of *The Skyline,* said, "It's interesting to reflect back on the past and see how *The Skyline* has evolved throughout the years, especially from a journalistic perspective."

The Skyline Oldies highlighted many great stories from the past. One interesting article was printed Sept. 17, 1970, about how a former president made a dog his assistant despite the university's "no animals" policy. The article continued to explain how the dog, "Girl," the faithful companion of Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. McNeil, had passed away at 12 years old and after four years of service to the university as the assistant to the president of Sul Ross. Apparently, "Girl" even had her I.D. made.

FRESHMEN

Wanda Leyva, *Alpine*
Titus Linzy, *Temple*
Johnny Llanez, *Alpine*
Callie Loeffler, *Fredericksburg*
Ricardo Lomeli, *El Paso*
Veronica Lomeli, *El Paso*
Vicente Lopez, *Ft. Stockton*

Kevin Losoya, *Alpine*
Matthew Lott, *Boerne*
Connie Lozano, *Van Horn*
Diana Lucas, *Van Horn*
Scott Lucas, *New Corey*
Jessica Lujan, *Alpine*
Dora Machuca, *Balmorhea*

Gaylynn Maddaford, *El Paso*
Rudy Mancha, *Poteet*
Kaci Maninger, *Ft. Stockton*
Zachary Mann, *Pearsall*
Angela Manning, *Wimberley*
Saul Marin, *Weslaco*
Jennifer Martin, *Alpine*

Kris Martinez, *Marathon*
Monique Martinez, *El Paso*
Rosvel Martinez, *Crane*
Nicholas Martini, *Corpus Christi*
Carlos Marquez, *Presidio*
Eric Marquez, *Alpine*
Douglas Masterton, *Azle*

GIRL, MAN'S BEST FRIEND
The faithful companion of SRSU President Norman McNeil was pictured in a 1970 *Skyline*.

Miniskirted Legs —photo by Pete Bryan

GUESS WHO
A photo series of mini-skirted legs ran in *The Skyline* in 1970.

Two-headed Prairie Rattler Struggles

TWO HEADS BETTER
A series of photos of this two-headed rattler were featured in *The Skyline*.

Lon Maxey, *China*
Dustin Maxwell, *New Braunfels*
Constance Mayer, *Marfa*
Jacqueline McAnally, *Alpine*
Ashley McAninch, *Mesquite*
R. J. McCaslin, *Camp Pendleton, CA*
Krystal McComb, *Alpine*

Josh McGinnis, *Valley View*
Halli McKee, *Bay City*
Tiffany McLaury, *Benjamin*
Carie McNeil, *Midland*
Anthony McVicar, *El Paso*
Michael McWilliams, *Lubbock*
Jeannette Mendoza, *Ft. Stockton*

Kevin Mercer, *San Antonio*
James Merriman, *Dallas*
Gilbert Mesa, *Alpine*
Elizabeth Mendias, *Ft. Stockton*
Cornelius Mitchell, *Midland*
Amber Moesly, *Alpine*
Matthew Molinar, *Van Horn*

Michael Molinar, *Van Horn*
Sarita Molinar, *Alpine*
Brandi Moore, *Alpine*
Elizabeth Morales, *Raymondville*
Cedric Mosely, *Dallas*
L.J. Mross, *Pleasanton*
Jesus Mucharraz, *Alpine*

Tricia Muench, *Alpine*
Catherine Muniz, *Eagle Pass*
Jesus Muniz, *Alpine*
Yvette Munoz, *El Paso*
Maribel Navarro, *El Paso*
Sandy Neal, *Kermit*
Naomi Norwood, *McCamey*

Jennifer Nunez, *Van Horn*
Stephen O'Dell, *Ft. Davis*
Joel Olague, *Van Horn*
Mary Olazaba, *Alpine*
Roxanne Olvera, *Marathon*
Veronica Olvera, *Marathon*
Amanda Orsak, *Victoria*

Carlos Ortega, *Ft. Stockton*
Jacob Ortega, *El Paso*
Sid Ortiz, *Jourdanton*
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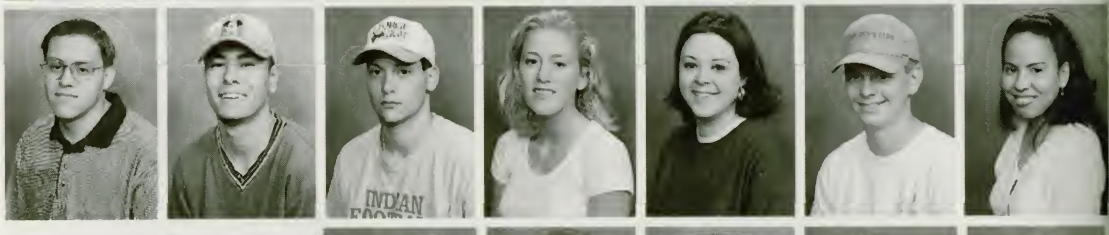

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Angela Palacios, *Haskell*
Mike Patterson, *Spring*
Emily Peters, *Alpine*
Kyle Phillips, *Kermit*

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Christina Phlegm, *Houston*
Melissa Pineda, *Alpine*
Leigh Ann Pirtle, *Alpine*
Korey Pitcock, *Robert Lee*
Charles Porter, *Dallas*
J.D. Powell, *Houston*
Tonya Preskey, *Rankin*

Javier Prieto, *Marfa*
Gary Pruett, *Alpine*
Mary Pruitt, *Alpine*
Lisa Puga, *Alpine*
Bill Rabbitt, *Ft. Stockton*
Donald Ramirez, *Van Horn*
Monica Ramirez, *Presidio*

Rosario Ramirez, *Ft. Davis*
Ervay Ramos, *Alpine*
Cameron Ramsey, *Brownwood*
Russell Rankin, *Alpine*
Adolfo Razo, *Ft. Davis*
Benjamin Reed, *Floresville*
Juan Renteria, *Encinal*

Adrienne Reyes, *Alpine*
Anna Reyes, *Marfa*
Julio Reyna, *Van Horn*
Alana Rhoe, *Van Horn*
James Rich, *Del Rio*
Kristy Richardson, *Godley*
Raymond Richardson, *Kerrville*

Jason Riffe, *Richardson*
B.S. Ritchie, *Alpine*
Reyna Rivera, *El Paso*
Rosela Rivera, *Marfa*
Magan Roberts, *Alpine*
Patricia Roberts, *Marathon*
Carla Rodriquez, *Mission*

Ericka Rodriguez, *El Paso*
Irma Rodriguez, *Balmorhea*
Maria Rodriguez, *Alpine*
Michael Rodriguez, *Alpine*
Ricardo Rodriguez, *El Paso*
Veronica Rodriguez, *Alpine*
Heidi Roman, *Germany*

John Roman, *Balmorhea*
Debra Romero, *Alpine*
Rosa Romero, *Mexico*
Melissa Ruble, *Ingram*
Joe Ruiz, *Hondo*
Curtis Rust, *LaRue*
Dana Sanchez, *Ft. Davis*

Isael Sanchez, *Odessa*
JoAnn Sanchez, *Marfa*
Karmina Sanchez, *Presidio*
Sarah Sanders, *Alpine*
Isela Santillan, *Fabens*
Lilia Saucedo, *El Paso*

Robbie Schaffner, *Wolfforth*
Alicia Scott, *Splendora*
Seth Scown, *Alpine*
Jonathan Seals, *Alpine*
Natalie Sharb, *Lubbock*
Joyce Sharon, *Alpine*
Daniel Shelton, *Alpine*

Dustin Sherwood, *Imperial*
Audra Shoemaker, *Alpine*
Maria Silva, *Rio Grande*
Ibrabim Simpson, *Big Spring*
Selena Soto, *El Paso*
Nancy Spicer, *Alpine*
Michael Stephens, *Mason*

Mary Stowe, *Houston*
Samuel Stratton, *Alpine*
Gerod Strother, *Andrews*
Ben Tamez, *Azle*
Daniel Tarin, *Pecos*
Kimberly Tarin, *Balmorhea*
Jason Taylor, *Clint*

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Phyllis Taylor, *Van Horn*
Pryor Templeton, *Dell City*
Carlos Terrazas, *El Paso*
Eusebio Terrazas, *Presidio*
Loyola Terrazas, *Presidio*
Chris Tetley, *Alpine*

ZERO TOLERANCE: Policies to protect students

Story by Holly Blankenship

The Zero Tolerance Law for minors, an underage drinking bill designed to save lives, went into effect in Texas Sept 1. The new law complements the zero tolerance for drugs policy already in effect at Sul Ross.

The zero tolerance laws help the University Department of Public Safety and the Student Life Office protect the safety of Sul Ross students, according to Johnnie Holbrooks, director of UDPS, and Michael Gannaway, dean of Student Life.

Now, minors receive more than a fine for a Minor In Possession ticket. Licenses can be suspended for up to 180 days. According to SB 35, each offense has different penalties, and the degree of penalty depends on whether it is the first, second or third offense. Some penalties include jail time, fines, alcohol awareness courses and driver's license suspension.

Offenses include Consumption While Driving, Making Alcohol Available to a Minor, Sale to a Minor, Purchase, Attempt to Purchase, Possession, Consumption, Possession of Fake Identification and Misrepresentation of Age.

For drug abuse, Gannaway said, "If a student is found guilty (of using, possessing, or selling drugs), they are suspended for two long semesters. If they are found guilty again, they are permanently dismissed from the university." The penalties are the same for on-campus and off-campus offenses.

The UDPS also has a no-nonsense attitude when it comes to illegal drugs. "All drugs are confiscated," Holbrooks said, "and sent to the Texas Department of Public Safety crime lab in Midland. They are analyzed and a form comes back saying how many grams of drugs were found and exactly what type they were."

Cody Tharp, *San Antonio*
Anthony Thomas, *Lubbock*
Tim Thomas, *Grandfalls*
Ben Thorp, *El Paso*
Brad Tidwell, *Austin*
Robert Tidwell, *Alpine*
Adam Tindol, *Coahoma*

Kim Tindol, *Knott*
Ana Del Toro, *Van Horn*
Christopher Torres, *Mesquite*
Eli Torres, *Van Horn*
Jeremy Torres, *San Antonio*
Lorrie Torres, *Alpine*
Wyatt Tucker, *Monahans*

Antti Tumelius, *Alpine*
Brent Turnbough, *Ft. Davis*
Julie Tuttlebee, *Alpine*
Jessica Tuxhorn, *Monahans*
Glenn Underwood, *Wink*
Rudy Underwood, *Wink*
Emma Urias, *Sierra Blanca*

Rebecca Urias, *Van Horn*
Dioni Urquidez, *Alpine*
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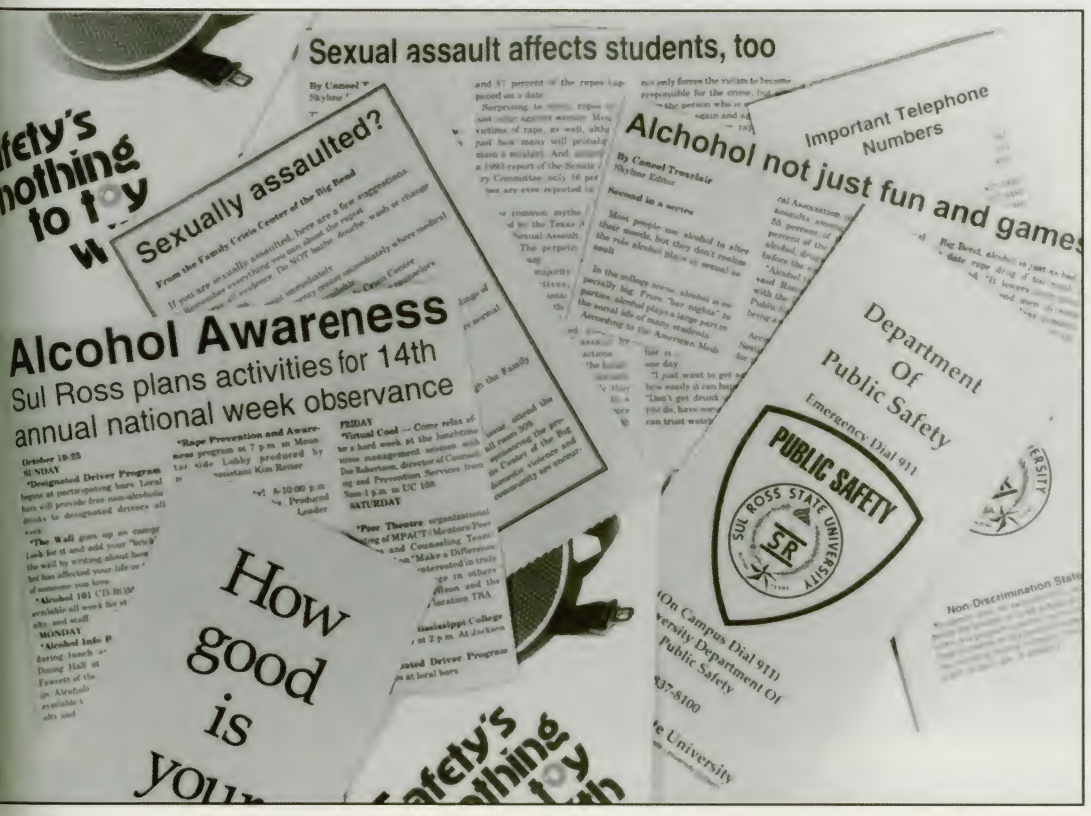

SAFETY FIRST

The Sul Ross newspaper, *The Skyline*, helps keep the campus aware of state and federal alcohol and drug laws, campus regulations, and alcohol awareness programs being offered for students. A series of articles ran in the fall on sexual assault and illegal drugs.

Andrew Valencia, *El Paso*
Tatiana Valenzuela, *Ft. Stockton*
Maria Vargas, *Alpine*
Elizabeth Vasquez, *Seagraves*
Tad Vernor, *Camp Wood*
Kyle Vickers, *McCamey*
Fernando Villanueva, *Alpine*

Monique Villanueva, *Alpine*
Richard Villanueva, *Alpine*
Jennifer Villasenor, *Van Horn*
Rachael VineGar, *Chicago, IL*
Elena Viramontes, *Monahans*
Jose Vizcaino, *Odessa*
Katie Walden, *Van Horn*

Danielle Walker, *Alpine*
Rachel Waller, *Alpine*
Shelli Walters, *Ft. Stockton*
Michael Warfield, *Pearland*
Abigail Watkins, *Seguin*
Christopher Weeks, *Houston*
James Wells, *Presidio*

APPLE PROGRAM
Dr. T. Rex Wilson oversees his sec
ondary curriculum class at th
middle school. Zach Jones photo

Jesse Wells, *San Alto*
Rey Whetten, *Mexico*
Dana White, *Alpine*
Jennifer White, *Silver City, NM*

Brandy Williams, *Alpine*
Justin Willis, *Van Horn*
Erica Wilson, *Oxnard, CA*
Teri Wood, *Van Horn*
Joseph Woods, *Monahans*
Justin Woodward, *Ft. Stockton*
Eileen Woolsey, *Gonzales*

Sunshine Wright, *Brownwood*
Ruby Ybarra, *Alpine*
Mario Zapien, *Mexico*
Wade Zimmerman, *Devine*
Geoffrey Zukowski, *Alpine*
Hebert Zuniga, *Saragosa*
Jacqueline Zuniga, *Van Horn*

SR-APPLE: Help for student teachers

Story by Zach Jones

The thought of teaching in a classroom for the first time can unnerve the steadiest student.

To help students be more prepared for their student teaching experience in the public schools, the Sul Ross-Alpine Professional Partnerships for Learning Excellence Center was established.

SR-APPLE, in its third year, places future student teachers at the Alpine Elementary, Middle School and High School to observe classes the semester before they student teach.

"The program gives students who are thinking about a teaching career an opportunity to have some classroom experience before they teach," said Dr. Larry Blair, former head of the Education Department.

"Most of the professional education classes are conducted at the local schools which makes it easier for the student to put into use the concepts learned in class," he said.

The director of the SR-APPLE program is Joyce Mussey. "The APPLE program facilitates maximum learning for all students" in technology, staff development, field experience and multicultural experience, she said.

"This program saves a lot of heartache and misery for students in the teacher education program. We have had folks make their decision [on continuing as a teacher] during theAPPLE program semester." Students can see right away if teaching is the career for them.

The APPLE program was developed through Sul Ross and the Alpine public schools. It is similar to the teacher education curriculum offered at most universities in Texas.

SOPHOMORES: Dreams becoming reality

Skyline Survey Question:

"Should we have a fall break, and if so, when should it be?" (12-4-97)

"My personal view is that we should just have our Thanksgiving break connected to Christmas break. Start school a couple of weeks earlier. Get out for Thanksgiving and stay out through New Year."
-Paul Burton, graduate biology student from Odessa

"I think we should just have the whole week (off) for Thanksgiving, so that people can get to where they are going."
-Chris Seabury, graduate biology student from Houston

"I think it would be great. Anything to break up the monotony of the fall semester."
-Jason Moore, freshman communication major from Dallas

"I believe we should get a fall break. I think it should be an extended weekend, probably in October before Thanksgiving."
-Mitsi Wade, graduate biology student from Michigan

"Yes, mid-October. There's too much school between the start of school and Thanksgiving."
-Michael Dobson, junior natural resource management major from Pettus

Sergio Aguero, ***Fabens***
Gina Ake, ***Mason***
Kelly Albrecht, ***Alpine***
Andi Aldridge, ***Coleman***
Kevin Alstrom, ***Victoria***
Ellie Andrews, ***Alpine***
Joe Arrieta, ***El Paso***

Chad Bailey, ***Haltom***
Marc Baker, ***Big Spring***
Sara Baldwin, ***Ft. Davis***
LaNetta Barnes, ***Corpus Christi***
Melissa Barrera, ***Ft. Stockton***
Knute Baten, ***Andrews***
Tami Bayer, ***Ft. Stockton***

Amy Bayona, *Denver City*
Brandy Beard, *Ft. Stockton*
Araceli Belmar, *El Paso*
Greg Berglund, *El Paso*
Keith Bogun, *Austin*
Heather Bone, *Alpine*
Amanda Booth, *Alpine*

Stephen Boultinghouse, *Agua Dulce*
Jared Bowen, *Kingsland*
Richard Boyd, *Bastrop*
Rick Bradley, *Van Horn*
Jamie Bramblett, *Van Horn*
Brian Butler, *Loraine*
Riayne Byrd, *Houston*

Mary Caffey, *McCamey*
Secundino Calderon, *Ft. Stockton*
Tyler Campbell, *Henderson, KY*
Shawn Cardenas, *Ft. Stockton*
Orlando Carrillo, *Van Horn*
April Carson, *Simonton*
David Castaneda, *Marfa*

Elizabeth Castillo, *Balmorhea*
Jeff Castillo, *Balmorhea*
Rocio Castillo, *Presidio*
Phillip Cates, *Odessa*
Michael Chabarria, *Pecos*
Rolando Charles, *Eagle Pass*
Hsieh Chen-Yin, *Belize*

Jesse Christian, *Arlington*
Chris Cockrum, *Alpine*
Amy Conant, *Alpine*
Jessica Craft, *Huachuca City, AZ*
Daryll Crowe, *Houston*
James Cruz, *Austin*
Katy Cryer, *Hico*

Margaret Cunningham, *Caldwell*
Anthony Curry, *Alpine*
Paul De Hoyos, *Mexico*
Roman Dudley, *Ft. Stockton*
Faith Duran, *Ft. Davis*
David Dutchover, *Mertzon*
Stacy Elam, *Lampasas*

Benjamin Engels, *El Paso*
Dolly Eppenauer, *Ft. Davis*
Tim Ervin, *Houston*
Matthew Escarciga, *El Paso*
Rumalda Espino, *Ft. Stockton*
Chris Estrada, *El Paso*
Lainey Fabby, *Red Oak*

Angelyna Farrias, *Clint*
Liliana Flores, *Del Rio*
Kedric Ford, *Dallas*
Michael Fuentez, *Alpine*
Melissa Galindo, *Balmorhea*
Debbie Galvan, *Alpine*
Aaron Garcia, *San Antonio*

SOPHOMORES

Anthony Gattuso, *Austin*
Bryan Geeslin, *Alpine*
Linn Gibson, *Ft. Davis*
Jayme Gladden, *Enochs*
Abran Gonzalez, *Marfa*
Angelica Gonzalez, *Van Horn*
Eric Gonzalez, *Corpus Christi*

Melissa Gonzalez, *Marathon*
Maria Granado, *Alpine*
T.J. Grant, *Alpine*
Jed Griffin, *Carrizo Springs*
Mauro Guerrero, *El Paso*
Meredith Gunn, *Addison, NY*
Angela Hansen, *Alpine*

Greg Hansen, *Alpine*
John Hardy, *San Antonio*
Jamie Harris, *Miles*
Beverly Hayes, *Mesquite*
Amanda Hernandez, *Palacios*
Fernando Hernandez, *Fabens*
Hector Hernandez, *Monahans*

Hector Hernandez, *Presidio*
Juan Hernandez, *Alpine*
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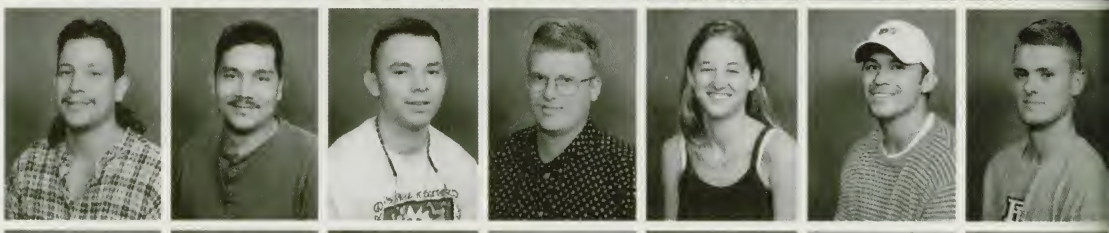

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Milton Ray Hunt, *Odessa*
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Jonathan Johnson, *Dallas*
LaKisha Johnson, *Richmond*
Terance Johnson, *Missouri City*
Jesse King, *Ft. Stockton*

Michael Klassen, *Sanderson*
Gabriel Lara, *Alpine*
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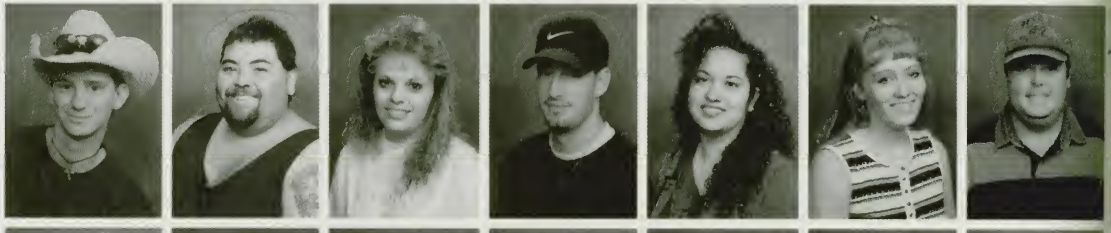
Kirk Looney, *Crane*



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Jessie Lopez, *Van Horn*
Lizet Lopez, *El Paso*
Melissa Loya, *Van Horn*
Amanda Lumm, *Cotulla*
Trey Lyle, *La Grange*
James Malik, *Alpine*

Students vie for Homecoming King and Queen crowns

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

Row 1: Meredith Gunn, Tyler Campbell, Sabrina Cordova, Brian Colunga, Jami Lewis, Shane Lee. Row 2: Liz Gonzales, Randy Rosales, Veronica Rodriguez, Farley Dodson, Annalisa Crawford, Frank Martin. Row 3: Martina Scialla, Chris Wyatt, Karina Vaughn, Robert Vasquez, Christy Rodriguez, Cornell Swain. Row 4: Stacy Elam, Mike Madrid, Jennifer Davis, Zach Jones, Liliana Flores, Liz Castillo.

Kathryn Manis, *Alpine*; Codi Manley, *Midland*; Gloria Marrufo, *El Paso*; Betty Martin, *Alpine*; Frank Martin, *Round Rock;* Adan Martinez, *Clint*; Celia Martinez, *El Paso*

James Martinez, *Ft. Davis*; Melissa Martinez, *Alpine;* Tabitha Martinez, *Fabens*; Bevin Maxam, *Alpine*; Lora May, *El Paso*; Sam McCain, *Bellville*; Russell McCarty, *Hallsville*

James McDonald, *Leander*
Daryl McEwen, *Ralls*
Cody McGaha, *Spearman*
Ronald McGaughy, *Houston*
David Mendoza, *Marfa*
George Mendoza, *Van Horn*
Clay Meyer, *Bay City*

Kelly Minn, *Huntington Beach, CA*
Andy Molinar, *Alpine*
Ronnie Monclova, *Alpine*
Alejandro Montoya, *Mexico*
Leighton Moore, *Austin*
Stephanie Moore, *Alamo*
Jeff Morgan, *Houston*

Julie Morrow, *Las Cruces, NM*
Dan Moschkau, *Bloomer, WI*
Norma Munoz, *Van Horn*
Susan Naegelin, *Lytle*
Michele Nicol, *Alpine*
Jason Norris, *Goldthwaite*
Rebekah Norris, *Goldthwaite*

Stacey Nunez, *Fabens*
Elmer Ochoa, *Mexico*
Michael Ortiz, *Houston*
Amber Parr, *Alpine*
Yvonne Parras, *Ft. Stockton*
Julie Pena, *Ft. Stockton*
Chris Percell, *Marfa*

PANEL MEMBERS
Students Ty Henderson, Veronica Rodriguez, Feliz Abalos, Robert Polanco, Jamie Morris and Crystal McCutcheon catch a bite to eat while in Albuquerque for their panel presentation.

HONORS ENGLISH
Class members choosing to go to Albuquerque included Veronica Rodriguez, Crystal McCutcheon, Ty Henderson, Jamie Morris and Robert Polanco (sitting) and Keith Miller and Dr. Barney Nelson (standing).

VOCALIST
Veronica Rodriquez, a member of Mariachi de la Paz, sings at one of the band's performances in the Marshall Auditorium. Photo by Laura Jarrell

Willie Perez, *Ozona*
Kristopher Pirtle, *Alpine*
David Quarles, *Alpine*
Julian Quintana, *Van Horn*
Aaron Ramos, *Falcon Heights*
Jeremy Rand, *Sweeny*
Rafael Realivasquez, *El Paso*

Patricia Renteria, *Presidio*
Erica Reyes, *Alpine*
Chris Rivera, *Marfa*
Christina Rodriguez, *Alpine*
Christy Rodriguez, *Alpine*
Frances Rodriguez, *Alpine*
Joseph Rodriguez, *Harlingen*

PRESENTATION: Students on panel

Story by Holly Blankenship

Six Sul Ross English students had a unique experience during the fall semester.

They were members of Dr. Barney Nelson's Honors English course on contemporary western literature and were chosen to be on a panel at the 32nd annual Western Literature Association in Albuquerque Oct. 15-18.

The panel was called "Students from a rural university talk about Cormic McCarthy's *The Crossing."* The panel members explained parallel meanings of the book and different aspects of western living that are so apparent in this area.

Dr. Nelson assigned the class to read *The Crossing* and then present in class a paper on the different aspects of western living. This was the material used for the panel.

The students in the class could choose whether they wanted to be on the panel and had only one month to prepare. Originally four students were definitely going, but as time went on, the students really got into their work. Finally, six students decided to make the trip to Albuquerque. Even though only six students went, Nelson said, "...the whole class wanted to go."

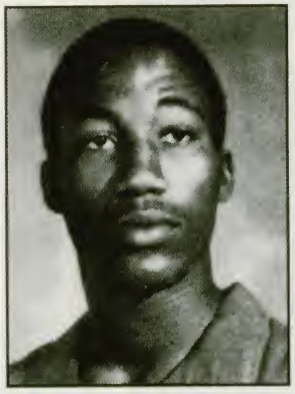
Crystal McCutcheon did part of her presentation using computer graphics, Robert Polanco and Jamie Morris presented their interpretations in literary form, and Veronica Rodriguez sang a corredo a capella in full costume.

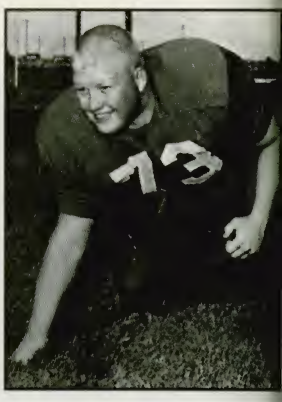
Ty Henderson did a demonstration on the trapping procedure that was described in the book, while Keith Miller displayed all the posters and maps for the panel, and Angelica Feliz Abalos gave her interpretation of the true meaning of the wolf.

This annual conference gathers faculty and students from all over the United States who are interested in western American authors and any literature about the American West.

"This was the first time they had had a panel made up of all undergraduates," Nelson said. "I was a little nervous because I had to submit the proposal for the panel in the summer before I knew what students would be attending the conference.

"But I had complete faith in them," she said, "and they came through wonderfully. The panel's diversity really represented this area and Sul Ross, as well as the book.





HONORED
Former outstanding athletes inducted into the Hall of Honor during Homecoming are Burnett Williams, Leticia Canales, Dudley Rogers and Jerry Nixon.

HALL OF HONOR: Former athletes inducted

Story by Holly Blankenship

Every year, as the Homecoming bonfire burns brightly, Sul Ross honors some of its brightest stars with induction into the athletic Hall of Honor.

The nominees are introduced at the bonfire pep rally on Friday night and inducted at a banquet on Saturday night after the afternoon Homecoming football game. This year four former athletes were chosen.

Burnett Williams

Burnett Williams, a principal at Sharpstown High School in Houston, received his bachelor's of science degree in physical education at SRSU in 1988 after lettering for four years in both football and basketball.

He was All-Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association in both sports for four consecutive years. He was the team leader in both scoring and rebounding during the 1985-1986 season and was named Freshman of the Year in football in 1982.

Williams went on to complete a master's of education degree in school administration at Sul Ross in 1996.

Leticia Canales

Leticia Canales was a former Lady Lobo and was named the first outstanding woman's basketball player at Sul Ross under Coach Chet Sample. Canales started all four seasons for the Lady Lobos basketball team and lettered all four years as well.

She received the Defensive Award in 1982 and was named Most Valuable Player in 1981 and 1982. She received her bachelor's of science degree in 1986 and was named to the Dean's List six times and graduated with more than a 3.0 grade point average.

Her Corpus Christi basketball teams have been in the playoffs seven out of eight years.

Dudley Rogers

Dudley Rogers lettered all four years on the university's first tennis team. Rogers completed his bachelor's of science degree in physical education and social studies and then taught at Barstow High School and Estacada Union High School in Oregon.

Rogers then went overseas and taught at Orleans American High School in Orleans, France, and George Marshal Regional High School in Ankara, Turkey from 1962 to 1966.

He joined the faculty at Schreiner College in Kerrville in 1967. He was athletic director and coached the men's and women's tennis teams to 12 Texas Junior College Athletic Conference titles.

Jerry Nixon

Jerry Nixon lettered all four years in football as a defensive lineman from 1963-1966. He started for three years and was named to the All-Lone Star Conference first team in 1966. The LSC honored Nixon again by naming him to its All-Decade Team of the 1960s.

Nixon, who received his bachelor's of science degree in 1967, played on the All-Sports Bowl Team in 1964 and the Lobos' conference championship team in 1965.

SOPHOMORES

Diana Roman, *Balmorhea*
Rocky Roman, *Marfa*
Melissa Ross, *Uvalde*
Yesenia Salinas, *Junction*
Julie Salmon, *Alpine*
Christopher Sanchez, *Toyah*
Dianne Sanchez, *El Paso*

Martin Sanchez, *Balmorhea*
Rosario Sanchez, *Balmorhea*
Ruben Sanchez, *El Paso*
Salina Sanchez, *El Paso*
Gabriela Sanchez-Walden, *Van Horn*
Patrick Sanders, *Bay City*
Jean-Marc Sanon, *Midland*

Anabell Sartain, *Alpine*
Michael Saucedo, *El Paso*
Martina Scialla, *Bay City*
Trent Seibert, *Lubbock*
Emily Sharp, *San Angelo*
Corie Slack, *Whitney*
Eddie Smith, *Lamesa*

Clara Stone, *Ft. Stockton*
Cornell Swain, *Houston*
Lee Taylor, *Mexico*
Stephen Taylor, *Pecos*
Alanna Thigpen, *Boerne*
Crystal Townsend, *Cedar Creek Lake*
Ian Townsend, *Cedar Creek Lake*

Patricia Trant, *Van Horn*
Heath Turner, *Alpine*
Mona Turner, *Van Horn*
Francisco Urbina, *Garciasville*
Jesse Valenzuela, *Ft. Stockton*
Karina Vaughn, *La Grange*
Lisa Velasco, *El Paso*

Fernando Villalobos, *Alpine*
Danny Villanueva, *Alpine*
Elsa Vorheis, *Van Horn*
Brian Voyles, *Houston*
Jason Wallace, *Van Horn*
John Walts, *Big Lake*
David Welker, *Portales, NM*

Julian Wheat, *La Crosse, WI*
Brian White, *Austin*
Tara Whitley, *San Saba*
King James Williams, *El Paso*
Asia Williamson, *Houston*
T.C. Willis, *Eldorado*
Leslie Wincher, *Houston*

Stan Wolverton, *Lake Jackson*
Cheryl Zengler, *New Braunfels*

JUNIORS: Light at the end of the tunnel

Skyline Survey Question:

"How do you feel about the university using your Social Security number as your school ID number?" (10-30-97)

"It's absolutely ridiculous, because that's our personal I.D. number. It should not be for anyone to see."
-Joi Johnson, senior geology major from Austin

"I absolutely hate it because I don't think they are very secure about the Social Security numbers. One day in the English Department I saw a whole list of them on a desk, and no one was there. Anyone could have taken them."
-Lindsey Barr, freshman art major from Fort Davis

"I think it makes the students vulnerable to breach of privacy. Potential criminals could find out any information they wanted based solely on the victim's Social Security number."
- Ely Merriman, freshman undecided from Alpine

"It doesn't bother me any, because it doesn't mean anything but a number to the government to identify you."
- Heath Turner, sophomore industrial technology major from Alpine

"It doesn't really affect me. All the other colleges do it like that, and it's easier to remember, too."
-Tim Beckham, freshman computer science major from Kermit

Abelardo Acosta, ***Kermit***
Rafael Acosta, ***Presidio***
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Christie Adams, ***Anna***
Jessica Adams, ***San Antonio***
Joanne Adams, ***El Paso***
Tracy Aguilar, ***Marathon***

Jason Alvarado, ***Seminole***
Raymond Alvarez, ***Mission***
Alfonso Aranda, ***San Antonio***
Nancy Arevalo, ***Presidio***
Paul Armendariz, ***El Paso***
Trey Armstrong, ***Pecos***
Kelly Arteaga, ***Ennis***

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Matt Barnett, *Baytown*
George Batiste, *Spring*
Jarmaine Battley, *Dallas*
Robert Beard, *Waco*

Casey Beck, *Azle*
Corina Benavente, *Ft. Stockton*
Carlie Bideler, *Spring*
Wendy Bone, *Alpine*
Brent Booze, *Somerville*
Rose Border, *Colorado City*
Zach Border, *Garland*

Mike Boschetti, *Alpine*
Ceci Bradley, *Marfa*
Mark Brewer, *El Paso*
Scott Brewster, *La Grange*
Juan Briano, *El Paso*
Sarah Bristow, *Big Spring*
Susan Bryant, *Terlingua*

Eileen Bullock, *Alpine*
Jason Burnett, *Whitesboro*
Fay Burton, *Alpine*
Jeff Caffey, *White Deer*
Octavio Calatayud, *El Paso*
Henry Calzada, *Big Lake*
Krishina Carrasco, *Presidio*

Aubrey Castile, *Angleton*
Paul Castillo, *Victoria*
Amy Cavness, *Alpine*
Sonya Celaya, *Alpine*
Britany Chamlee, *Odessa*
Johnny Chandler, *Lohn*
Lauren Chapman, *El Paso*

Linda Chavez, *Alpine*
Patricio Chavira, *Marfa*
Tom Coats, *Midland*
Lori Cobos, *Alpine*
Oscar Cobos, *Alpine*
Robert Coffee, *Odessa*
Brenna Coltrane, *Jamestown, ND*

Brian Colunga, *Odessa, DE*
William Conner, *Dallas*
Joy Cordova, *Alpine*
Sara Cordova, *Alpine*
Maribel Corrales, *Van Horn*
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William DuPree, *Big Spring*
Rodrigo Durbin, *Van Horn*

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Justin Dyke, *Waco*
Jamie Elam, *Lampasas*
Chad Ellis, *Lohn*
Suzanne Elmore, *Trent*
Eddie Eppenauer, *Ft. Davis*
Michelle Eppenauer, *Valentine*
Rosalinda Escobar, *Desdemona*

Norma Escontrias, *Presidio*
David Espinoza, *Presidio*
Cynthia Falcon, *Brownsville*
Mark Feemster, *Azle*
Esther Fornelli, *El Paso*
Tony Foster, *Alpine*
Tanya Franco, *Alpine*

Zorayma Gallegos, *Marfa*
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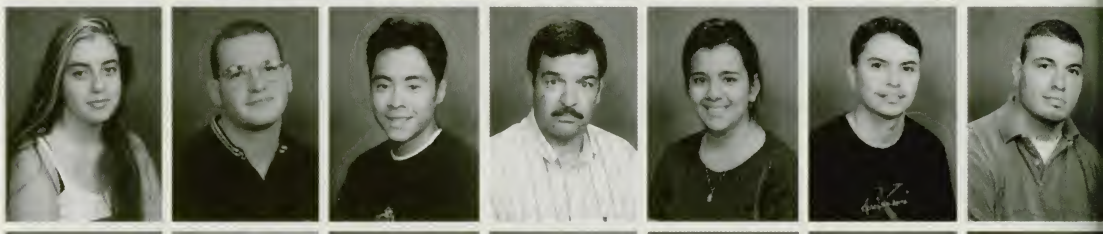

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Mandy Hardwick, *Pecos*

Sylvia Haro, *Ft. Stockton*
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Marcus Hillary, *Houston*
Randy Holt, *San Angelo*
Geri Hood, *Ft. Stockton*
Sara Humphreys, *Alpine*
Lori Hurst, *Houston*
Joanie Jackson, *Animas, NM*

Eric James, *Lockhart*
Gavin Jarrard, *Buffalo, WY*
Tim Jimenez, *Alpine*
Richard Junker, *Seguin*
Stefani Keene, *Alpine*
Ambryn Kirby, *Skellytown*
Brian Kneisley, *Ft. Stockton*

Rebecca Knight, *El Paso*
Jeannie Kovacs, *Williamstown, VT*
Scott Kubosh, *Houston*
Crystal Labay, *Ft. Stockton*
Keysha Lara, *Midland*
Paula LeFevre, *Alpine*
Jason Little, *Hico*

WHO'S WHO HONORS

Being named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a coveted honor among college students.

In December, Michael Gannaway, dean of Student Life, announced that 52 Sul Ross State University students had been selected.

They were students who met high academic standards, were active on campus and/or in the community, and showed leadership qualities.

Those named to Who's Who were:

Kay M. Ables, graduate, education, Monahans; **Carol C. Abraham**, graduate, education, El Paso; **Holly T. Blankenship**, senior, environmental science, Alpine; **Robert W. Bryson**, Jr., senior, wildlife management, Alpine; **Pamela A. Callan**, graduate, education, San Angelo; **Amelia V. Chavez**, senior, theatre, El Paso; **Jessica J. Chavez**, senior, kinesiology, Alpine; **Maribel G. Corrales**, junior, English, Van Horn; **Laura E. Cox**, junior, animal health management, Fort Stockton; **Tiffany M. Creech**, senior, animal health management, Fredericksburg;

Also, **James H. Davis**, junior, natural resource management, Leonard; **Betty L. Dillard**, graduate, history, Alpine; **Toby A. Dunn**, senior, agricultural business, Killeen; **Molly A. Durkin**, senior, kinesiology, Simonton; **Melanie G. Fleming**, senior, interdisciplinary studies, Alpine; **Clarissa A. Funk**, senior, education, Alpine.

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WHO'S WHO
Sitting: Jennifer Porras, Veronica Rodriguez. Standing: Ginny Shearer, Molly Durkin.

Catherine Lookingbill, *Castroville*
Flora Lopez, *El Paso*
Dina Losoya, *Alpine*
Susan Lovett, *Odessa*
David Lujan, *Alpine*
Jose Macias, *Van Horn*
Patricia Macias, *Van Horn*

Katherine Machuca, *Balmorhea*
Michael Madrid, *Midland*
April Malo, *Monahans*
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Arturo Martinez, *Ft. Worth*
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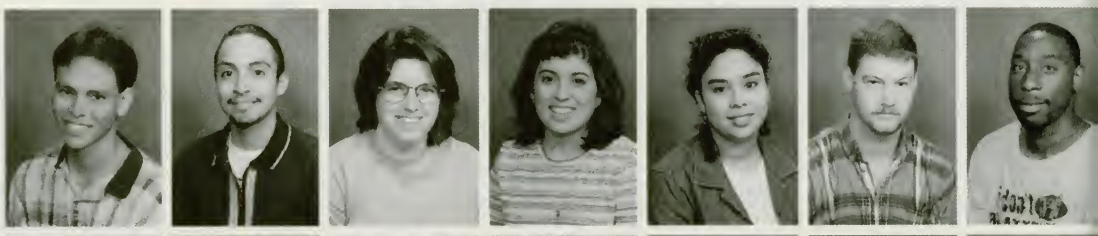

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Also, **Stacy R. Jones**, graduate, guidance and counseling, Water Valley; **Scott A. Krueger**, graduate, range and wildlife management, Alpine; **Nathan P. Londenberg**, senior, natural resource management, Devine; **Suzanne M. Marbach**, senior, business, Cibolo; **Edwin F. McRae**, senior, biology, Alpine; **Steven M. Minn**, senior, accounting, Alpine; **Emily K. Monday**, junior, animal science, Pampa;

Also, **Ginger J. Petsch**, junior, interdisciplinary studies, Fredericksburg; **Jennifer D. Porras**, senior, interdisciplinary studies, Valentine; **Hope A. Putscher**, senior, chemistry, Flower Mound; **Kimberly R. Reiter**, senior, equine science, Post; **Diane L. Robertson**, junior, education, Monahans; **Alfonso P. Rodriguez**, senior, Spanish, Alpine; **Rene B. Rodriguez**, senior, English, Alpine; **Veronica T. Rodriguez**, junior, psychology, Alpine; **Gracie Sanchez**, junior, education, Van Horn;

Also, **Kyle J. Sechrest**, junior, chemistry, Alpine; **Frank E. Sharon**, senior, computer science, Alpine; **Virginia A. Shearer**, junior, biology, Fredericksburg; **Jennifer A. Shira**, senior, mathematics, Midland; **Steve W. Sones**, senior, computer science, Fort Davis; **Regina G. Sterling**, senior, education, Alpine; **Caneel Troxclair**, junior, communication, Knippa; **Kerry D. Wink**, senior, equine science, Marathon; **Seth D. Yandell**, junior, biology, Red Oak; and **Jason D. Zollinger**, junior, undecided, Abilene.

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Roderick Myers, *Dallas*
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Dale Parker, *Alpine*
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Carlos Parra, *El Paso*
Jinny Patterson, *Spring*

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Morgan Reed, *Presidio*
Jacob Renteria, *Presidio*

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Front row: Clarissa Funk, Jennifer Shira, Travis Hendryx. Back row: Rene Rodriguez, Liz Gonzales, Ginger Petsch.

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Diane Robertson, *Monahans*
Robert Robison, *Monahans*
Darrell Rodgers, *Austin*
Frank Rodriguez, *Alpine*

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(Above) Suzanne Marbach, Diane Robertson.

(Above right) Front row: Hope Putscher, Amelia Chavez. Back row: Frank Sharon, Tiffany Creech, Holly Blankenship.

(Right) Sara Humphreys, Steve Sones, Gracie Sanchez, Robert Bryson Jr., Maribel Corrales, Alberto Garcia Jr.

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Veronica Rodriguez, *Alpine*
Hunter Ross, *Alpine*
Anna Rubio, *Alpine*
Betty Russell, *Edinburg*
Olaya Salgado, *Wellman*
Oscar Salinas, *Del Rio*

Mau Sambath, *Houston*
Erika Sanchez, *Alpine*
Samuel Sanchez, *Mexico*
Matt Sanders, *Austin*
Kristi Sartor, *Midland*
Rivers Schara, *Georgetown*
C.J. Schoenfeldt, *Apple Valley, CA*

Wallace Schupp, *Rosebud*
Bobbie Scott, *Midland*
Kyle Sechrest, *Alpine*
Martha Serrano, *Marfa*
Sylvia Shackelford, *Marfa*
Jeff Shadrock, *San Antonio*
Eugene Sheets, *Brownsville*

Shawn Shoemaker, *Lubbock*
Julie Smith, *Cuero*
Wendy Smith, *McCamey*
Roland Solis, *Mexico*
Ken Stanley, *Mabank*
Brad Styles, *Austin*
Sylvia Talavera, *Ft. Stockton*

Claudia Tapia, *Austin*
Javier Teran, *Alpine*
Dewayne Thigpen, *Dallas*
Carmelita Torres, *Alpine*
Lydia Torres, *Alpine*
Caneel Troxclair, *Benton, IL*
Loncie Tucker, *Alpine*

Yolanda Urias, *Van Horn*
Frances Varela, *Pecos*
Jason Walker, *Coleman*
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Melanie Whitaker, *Abilene*
Charles Worden, *Dripping Springs*
Seth Yandell, *Red Oak*

Scott Young, *Stanton*
Donald Zimmerman, *Menard*
Shane Zimmerman, *Devine*

SENIORS: Hard work about to pay off

Skyline Survey Question:

"Texas has just implemented a new zero tolerance law concerning minors and alcohol. How do you feel about that?" (10-9-97)

"I think that the new laws will decrease the amount of accidents caused by alcohol. Also, it will make the roads much safer."
-Susan Naegelin, sophomore kinesiology major from Lytle

"I think it is good. Our schools and parents have become too lenient concerning discipline, and we need to address this problem, if not in the home, then in the schools."
-Michael Green, senior social science composite major from Wink

"It is important, but I'm wondering why they implemented a zero drug tolerance law in Texas and didn't pass a zero tolerance law concerning violent crimes as well. I'm glad that they passed this law since violence usually surrounds drug and alcohol use."
-Holly Blankenship, senior environmental biology major from Alpine

"I don't think it really matters much. It's a law, but minors are going to find a way to drink, whether it is against the law or not."
-David Brito, junior business major from Alpine

"I think it should be the same for everyone, but I see why it should be stricter on minors."
-Francine Innis, freshman early education major from Jamaica

Dana Ackley, ***Ft. Davis***
Dan Alexander, ***Ft. Davis***
James Anderson, ***El Paso***
Jamie Anderson, ***El Paso***
Frank Armendariz, ***Presidio***
Eddie Avila, ***El Paso***
William Bachman, ***Alpine***

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Frederick Barnes, ***Houston***
Roxanna Barnes, ***Houston***
Angelica Barrios, ***El Paso***
Melissa Bates, ***Marathon***
Judy Battaglia, ***Alpine***
Julie Beam, ***Goldthwaite***

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Sidney Benard, *Mesa, AZ*
Orsirk Benjamin, *Odessa*
Heather Bennett, *El Centro, CA*
Neal Billings, *Langtry*
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Susan Blankenship, *Alpine*
Rob Borchardt, *Lampasas*
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Mary Brieden, *Devine*
Arturo Brito, *Presidio*

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Brad Brown, *Shiner*
Bryan Brown, *Alpine*
Greg Brown, *Shiner*
Leslie Brown, *Ft. Davis*
Sarah Brown, *Alpine*
Vincent Bryce, *Costa Rica*

Robert Bryson, *Ozona*
Charlie Bunch, *San Antonio*
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Jon Burke, *Lewisville*
Robbie Burns, *Alpine*
Trisha Burns, *Kingsland*
J.J. Calderon, *El Paso*

Krisinda Calderon, *Alpine*
Mark Calderon, *Valentine*
Amy Callas, *Alpine*
Jacob Campo, *Temple*
Sam Campo, *Temple*
Robert Cardenas, *Del Rio*
JoNell Cardwell, *El Paso*

Willy Carpenter, *Carpentersville*
Azucena Carrasco, *Valentine*
Jennifer Carrasco, *Marfa*
Samuel Carrasco, *Marfa*
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Amelia Chavez, *El Paso*
Daniel Chavez, *Alpine*

Roxann Chavez, *Pecos*
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Mashawn Clanton, *Alpine*
Manuel Cobos, *El Paso*
Joan Compton, *Presidio*
Arlene Conners, *Marfa*
Veronica Contreras, *Fabens*

Felipe Cordera, *Marfa*
Sabrina Cordova, *Ft. Stockton*
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Annalisa Crawford, *Santa Fe*
Tiffany Creech, *Fredericksburg*
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Zach Cryer, *Hico*

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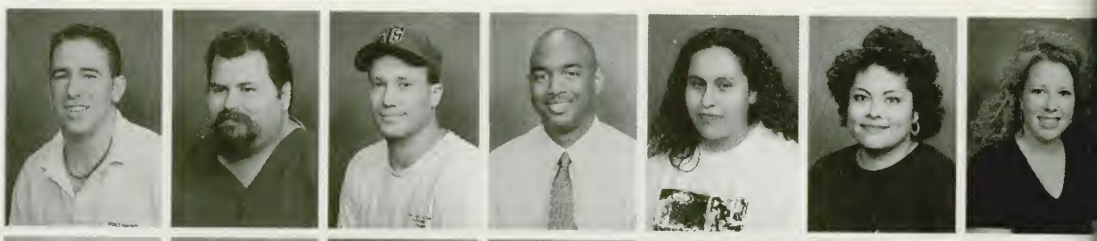

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Mike Green, *Wink*

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Patrick Jarrell, *El Paso*
DeShawn Johnson, *Kermit*
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Kim Reiter, *Post*

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Derrick Richardson, *Grandfalls*
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Rene Rodriguez, *Alpine*
Tina Rodriguez, *Alpine*

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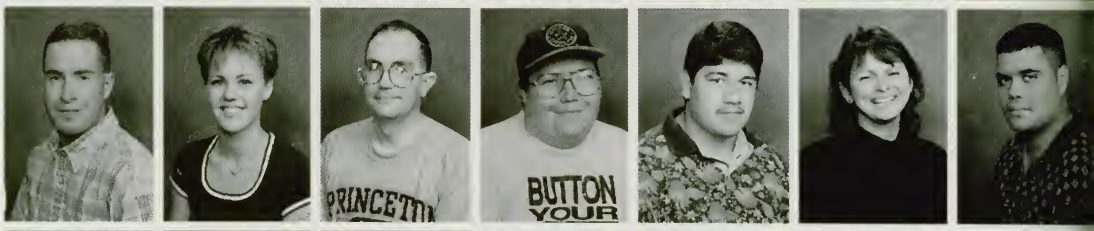

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FORUM: Issues of race, gender

Story by Francine Innis

Have you ever wondered how it feels to be another color or someone of the opposite sex? To address those issues, the Campus Forum on Race and Gender focused on some of the misconceptions that people have about minorities and women of color.

The forum consisted of presentations by three student panels: The African-American Perspective (Black Student Association), The Gender Perspective (Women of Color) , The Mexican American Perspective (Mexican American Student Alliance), and opening and closing sessions.

Each session gave panelists the opportunity to talk about some of the stereotypes that are forced upon them by society and how they deal with these misconceptions.

The forum was introduced by Sul Ross President R. Vic Morgan. "The campus is and should be a diverse community. Prejudice has no place," Morgan said.

The African American Perspective was the first session of the forum. The panel included: Jonathan Johnson, LaKisha Johnson, Samuel Jones, Francine Innis and Chris Wyatt. Each discussed racism and stereotypes within their own fields of study, such as education, theatre, business and communication.

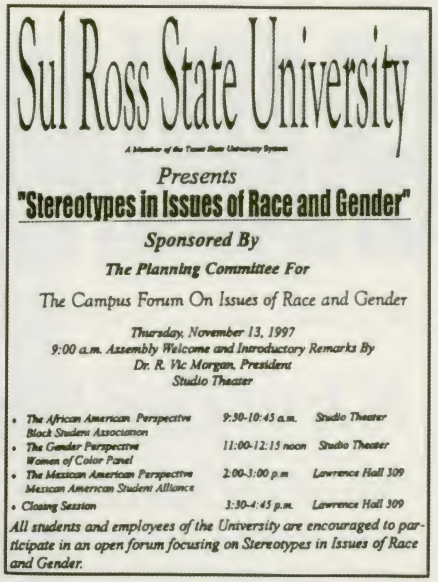
Wyatt and Johnson spoke about the stereotypes they face as athletes and radio DJs. Johnson talked about working at the campus radio station KSRC, and that the police came by to "check" on things the nights the Black students worked but not any other night.

The panel discussed "Gangster Rap," Black Athletes, affirmative action, and the problem of stereotyping a group without knowing the individuals. "Being able to see someone else's view is one step toward changing it and understanding," Innis said.

"We are all warriors trying to better ourselves in an unaccepting world," said Rachel Waller. The Women of Color panel consisted of women from all walks of life. Members were: Arcilia Garza, LaKisha Johnson, Innis, Eva Milan and Waller.

"A Real Black Woman..... is strong, proud, determined and victorious," said Johnson and Innis as they performed a skit to explain Black women minus the prejudgments. Milan and Garza both discussed stereotypes of being Mexican American women. Garza spoke from the view of an older woman , and Milan on Alpine stereotypes.

" Let's be radical!" said Sylvia Talavera when asking for the different Hispanic groups on campus to unite. Panelists for the Mexican American Perspective were: Eva Milan, Arcilia Garza, Sylvia Talavera, Sean Cardenas, Mary Hernando, and Kathy Machuca. They spoke about stereotypes related to the Mexican American culture.



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"Stereotypes in Issues of Race and Gender"

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Thursday, November 13, 1997
9:00 a.m. Assembly Welcome and Introductory Remarks By
Dr. R. Vic Morgan, President
Studio Theater

• The African American Perspective Black Student Association	9:30-10:45 a.m.	Studio Theater
• The Gender Perspective Women of Color Panel	11:00-12:15 noon	Studio Theater
• The Mexican American Perspective Mexican American Student Alliance	2:00-3:00 p.m	Lawrence Hall 309
• Closing Session	3:30-4:45 p.m.	Lawrence Hall 309

All students and employees of the University are encouraged to participate in an open forum focusing on Stereotypes in Issues of Race and Gender.

BSA PANEL MEMBERS
Sam Jones, LaKisha Johnson, Chris Wyatt and Francine Innis want to help stop stereotyping.

Monica Villegas, *El Paso*
Rosaura Viramontes, *Monahans*
Greg Voyles, *Houston*
Daniel Walker, *Alpine*
Holly Weeks, *Swan Valley,ID*
Cecil Whitmore, *Austin*
Kevin Williams, *El Paso*

Charlie Wilson, *Pecos*
Kerry Wink, *Marathon*
Buck Worley, *El Paso*
Chris Wyatt, *Houston*

GRADUATES: They keep going and going...

Skyline Survey Question:

"What position do you take on the burning of the U.S. flag and why, in relation to the First Amendment?" (10-2-97)

"This is a free country, and I understand that people have freedom of speech, but in my heart, the burning of the flag is outright slander of everything the United States stands for. Every aspect of the flag was chosen specifically to represent the United States. It is a symbol of our country that we should be proud of."
-Diane Robertson, junior political science/education major from Monohans

"Well, I don't care too much for it. If you want to burn it, burn it. I guess it depends on each person's values. Some people are angry with America and do this to rebel, and I guess if I was angry enough, I might, too. I'm happy with our country, though."
-Kelvin Ranson, junior education major from El Paso

"Don't bite the hand that feeds you. If you don't like what America stands for, you're free to leave."
-Juan Briano, junior criminal justice major from El Paso

"Burning the flag is against the patriotic responsibility of the American citizen. It is disrespectful to the people who fought for it."
-Kevin Alstrom, undecided major from Victoria

Mary Allen, ***Tom Bean***
Traci Anderson, ***Houston***
Gerardo Aranda, ***Presidio***
Irma Arriaga, ***Ft. Stockton***
Sylvia Arriaga, ***El Paso***
Joe Ashley, ***Lenoir, NC***
Rhonda Austin, ***Alpine***

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Shawn Blackshear, ***El Paso***
Leverett Bogle, ***New Orleans, LA***
Sara Bogle, ***New Orleans, LA***
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Jay Brown, *Ft. Worth*
Danna Bryan, *Runge*
Bill Burton, *Alpine*
Paul Burton, *Borger*
Jaime Chapoy, *Sanderson*
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Kendall Craig, *Midland*
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Hugh Garrett, *Alpine*
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Grace Granger, *El Paso*
Denise Green, *Pep*
Lance Green, *Alpine*
Clay Green, *San Antonio*
Vaughn Grisham, *Alpine*
Jimmie Hawthorne, *Dallas*

Kim Haywood, *Alpine*
Gena Herrera, *Alpine*
Jesse Herrera, *Pharr*
Anthony Holmes, *Alpine*
Tom Homrighaus, *Galveston*
Robert House, *Alpine*
Gary Humphreys, *Del Rio*

Christa Jerry, *Port Aransas*
Melissa Jones, *Alpine*
Zachary Jones, *Alpine*
Betina Kearns, *Terlingua*
Dawn Keese, *Sonora*
Therese Kelley, *San Antonio*
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Sally Roberts, *Marathon*
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Dan Rogers, *Alpine*
Alan Russell, *Marathon*
Rosa Saka, *Alpine*
Julie Sanchez, *Alpine*

Isaac Scott, *Texas City*
Elva Sigala, *El Paso*
Willie Siler, *San Angelo*
Mary Skrabanek, *Alpine*
Vanessa Smith, *Sanderson*
Paul Snelson, *Monahans*
Zivan Snively, *El Paso*

SIMULCAST: On the air and stage

Story by Francine Innis

Radio and drama ... a neat idea which was brought by Sul Ross to KALP-FM radio and the Marshall Auditorium stage simultaneously.

"A Night in Radioland II: Return to Radioland" was presented in December. The production was made up of a collection of parodies, skits and commercials written by Keith West, lecturer in communication and theatre, and directed by Roxanna Barnes, a graduate student in theatre.

"I really enjoyed directing because it is a lot of fun," Barnes said. "I am working with a lot of talented people, and they make the show fun. This cast brings the characters to life, and they seem to enjoy the show a lot."

The cast of characters included: Kyle Sechrest, Adrian Rodriguez, Bryan Clark, Mark Kozy, Tina Marie Rodriguez, Charlie Standly, Tina Garcia, Lisa Velasco and Amelia Chavez. Big band music was provided by the Alpine Community Band Irregulars.

Monique Villanueva was assistant director and stage manager, and Lance Jameson was sound board operator. Lakisha Johnson and Shannon Evans were in charge of foley and sound effects.

The production spanned different eras, and one of the parodies, "Invasion of the Alien Lounge Singers," included a take-off on the 1960s science fiction films.

Some of the other skits were: "Vlad Vegan, the Vegetarian Vampire," and "Amazing, Astounding and Really Neat Inventions."

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RADIO THEATRE TONIGHT!
Alpine Community Band members and radio theatre performers take the stage, with Amie Chavez at the mike (above left).

Mark Kozy reads the part of Vlad the Vegetarian Vampire.

Kyle Sechrest and Tina Garcia are part of the "A Night in Radioland II: Return to Radioland" production presented in December. Photos by Laura Jarrell

FACULTY: Paving the road for success

Faculty Survey Question:

"What is the most important aspect of your profession?"

"I think the most important thing is the students' progress, enthusiasm and willingness to accept new ideas. I want to spread consciousness and conscientiousness. The students need to be aware of their place in the world before they can fully connect their ideas and become successful thinkers and writers."
- Frenchie Mulholland, lecturer in English

"Working with intelligent people and working with people who have ganas!"
- Dr. Abe Baeza, professor of English

"To help give students the confidence and skills to become independent learners so they can continue their education forever."
- Dr. Barney Nelson, assistant professor of English

"I think the most important thing is whatever minimal influence I can have on a student's development and/or education."
- Dr. James C. Zech, assistant professor of biology

"Oh boy, I think the most important thing about my job is keeping the biology program moving forward, including the faculty and students' needs."
- Dr. Jim Richerson, professor of biology

"Working with the students and promoting an awareness of their natural environment. The most important thing is to be able to excite the students about working in the field and learning the geology of West Texas. It is great to see the students learn and mature over a few years through their graduate or undergraduate work."
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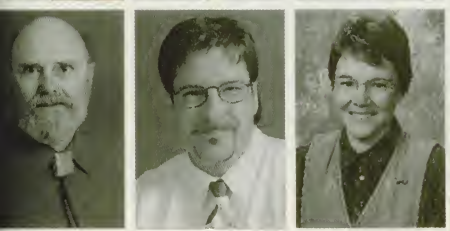

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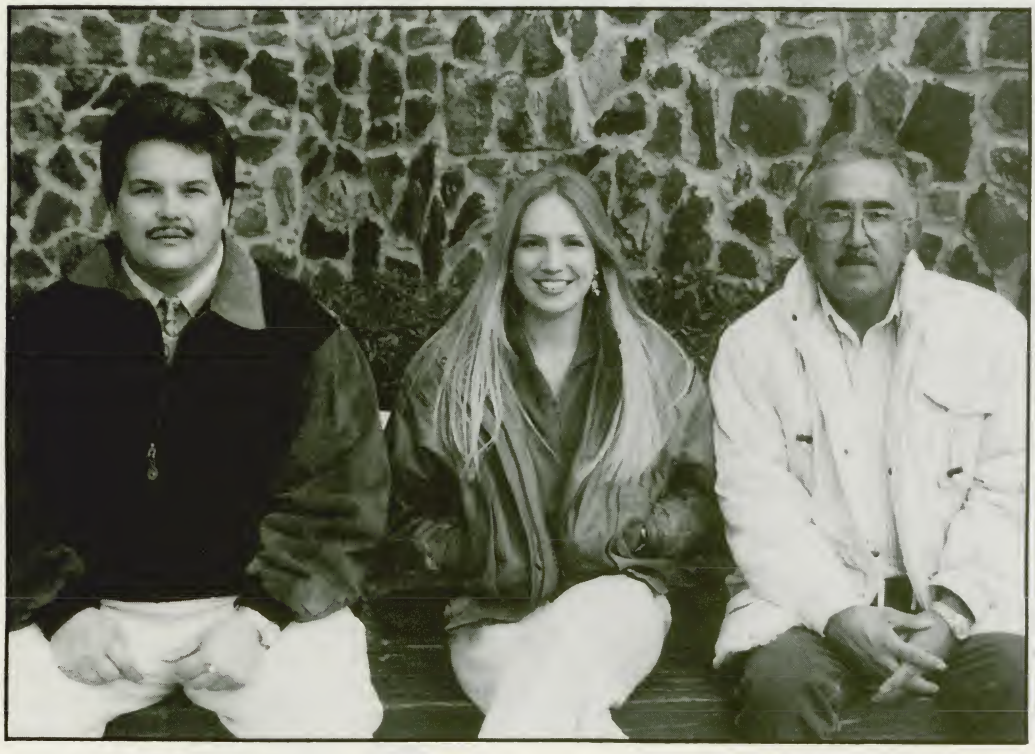

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Student Presidents' Association -- Front row: Jessica Adams, Divonne Uranga, Olaya Salgado. Second row: Riann Holder, Lydia Ramirez, Chris Ritzi, Amanda Nieto. Back row: Clay Green, Jason Wallace, Maggie Miller, Amber Parr, Annalisa Crawford.

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A Fond Farewell to Winning Seniors -- **Senior Lady Lobos Molly Durkin and April Reves, pictured with Basketball Coach David Tandy and the roses and autographed basketballs they received, made a conference win in their final home game at Graves-Pierce against the University of Dallas 73-64. Photo by Barbara Richerson**

Student Publications staffs cover news, record events

Staffs include the *Brand* yearbook staff, the *Skyline* newspaper staff and the photographers

Brand Staff - Adviser Barbara Richerson, Editor Francine Innis, Nasario Rodriguez, Holly Blankenship.

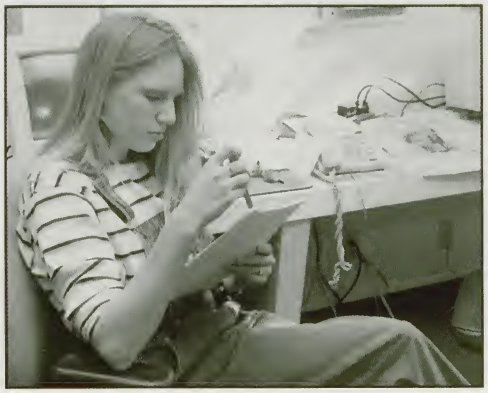
Photographers - Doug Stinson, Margaret Pegues and Laura Jarrell

Roxanna Barnes, Skyline Advertising Manager, works on her ads on a Tuesday afternoon. Photo by Margaret Pegues

News and Publications photographers Margaret Pegues and Laura Jarrell visit with Sully during a lull in a football game they are photographing. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Brand Reporter Holly Blankenship and Brand Editor Francine Innis share a laugh while working on a February deadline. By Laura Jarrell

Brand Reporter Nasario Rodriguez takes a break to snack on pretzels, the nationwide favorite food of reporters. Photo by Laura Jarrell



Skyline Staff - Front row: Reporter Zach Jones, Assistant Editor Trey Lyle, Circulation Manager Jason Bush, Reporter Chip Bankston. Back row: Advertising Manager Roxanna Barnes, Adviser Barbara Richerson, Editor Caneel Troxclair.

Skyline editor Caneel Troxclair proofs stories for a Tuesday deadline. Photo by Margaret Pegues

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CLOSING DOORS. A time when we reflect back on the year's events and think about all that has happened. Good times come to mind, yet a sadness overwhelms us also.

We can't go back. Only in our minds can we ride the roller coaster of triumphs and tribulations one more time.

The seniors especially feel nostalgic this time of year, knowing that the end is near and the experience of college is coming to a close.

We recollect the romantic summer productions of *Romeo and Juliet* and *Anything Goes* at the Kokernot Amphitheatre and Outdoor Theatre. Remember fall registration and the never-ending lines? The ground breaking for the new University Center... and the demolition of the old Fletcher Hall?

We remember Homecoming events and this year's King and Queen, Chris Wyatt and Veronica Rodriguez.

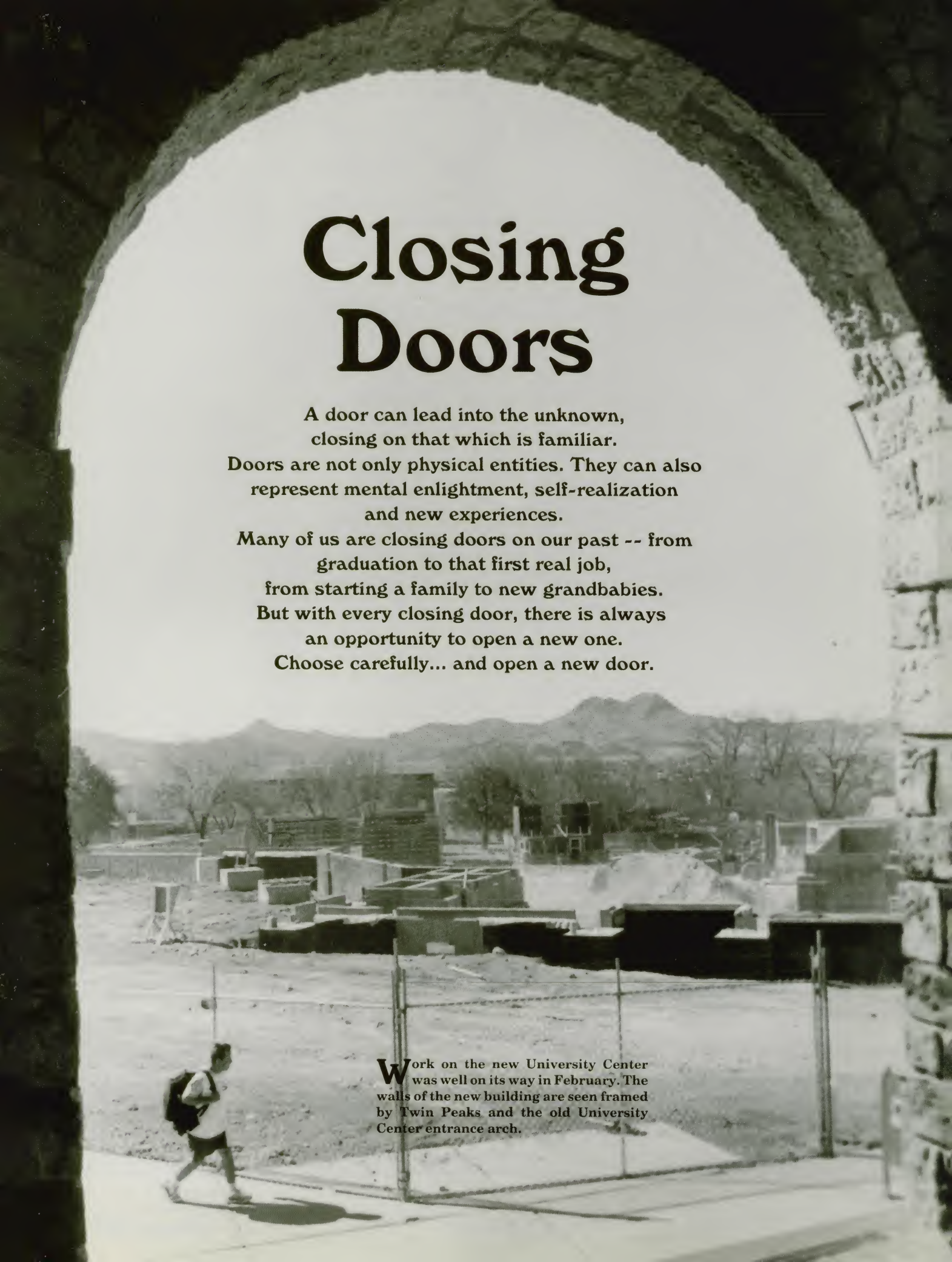
The closing of a door represents the ending of a chapter in the novel called life. The curtain has dropped and the credits are rolling. We look through pictures, presentations and productions that represent all our hard work and determination for higher learning, knowing that as we close the door on a job well done, we can open the next door with confidence to do it all again, and again...

Text by **Holly Blankenship**

Members of the newly established Sul Ross women's softball team take a few moments to plan strategy with head coach Ruth McWilliams (fifth from right) and assistant coach Sandra Chambers (fourth from right) during their inaugural game Feb. 15, 1998. Photo by Barbara Richerson

Closing Doors

A door can lead into the unknown,
closing on that which is familiar.
Doors are not only physical entities. They can also
represent mental enlightment, self-realization
and new experiences.
Many of us are closing doors on our past -- from
graduation to that first real job,
from starting a family to new grandbabies.
But with every closing door, there is always
an opportunity to open a new one.
Choose carefully... and open a new door.



Work on the new University Center was well on its way in February. The walls of the new building are seen framed by Twin Peaks and the old University Center entrance arch.

Editor's Thanks

WOW! That's the only word that comes to my mind when I try to describe what an event it has been to get this yearbook together!!

I am a freshman and new to college but wanted to be a part of the memories that were being created at Sul Ross State University. I am extremely proud to say I was a part of the making of history.

The making of this yearbook was definitely stressful due to the consistent lost of staff but despite the losses, we managed to make things work. There have been many writers who have passed through during this year but they all contributed more than their share in effort and dedication.

I would like to give a great big thanks to Nasario Rodriguez. You always managed to make me laugh and get the job done at the same time. Your stories were definitely those of someone who knew what he was doing. Filled with new and inspirational ideas, you helped us to create a yearbook. You definitely won over my admiration and respect. Job well done.

To the lady who taught me it all, Suzanne Elmore. Thanks! Starting something new is always the hardest, and you helped to simplify my transition into the yearbook and some aspects of college life. You set the yearbook on the right track with the layout and design ideas and your willingness to follow through. You helped to kick start this yearbook, and I am grateful.

Jinny Patterson was here way before I was and was so dedicated to her writing that she worked for both *The Skyline* newspaper and the yearbook! You were there to help us when things started to look a little bleak. Thanks for writing those division pages and covering those stories that usually occurred way before I even got here. I did not get to see you much but your presence was definitely felt by me through your stories.

Zesty and spicy are definitely the words to describe Gloria Priddy. Gloria transferred from Angelo State University, so she and I were both new to this university. Everyday you enlightened me with something new.

Brand Staff -- Editor Francine Innis and Adviser Barbara Richerson.

Jumping in feet first was the approach that Holly Blankenship took when it came to the yearbook. The newest member to an ever changing staff, she managed to fit in and accomplish everything that was needed.

Oh, what would a yearbook be without pictures? Probably not much! The photographers went out of their way to make our visions more tangible and real. Photographers help to make the stories that are written more than just stories, but events.

Barbara Richerson, there are not too many words to describe the kind of effort and dedication that you exerted . Being an adviser to something that seemed doomed and keeping optimistic I am sure was extremely difficult on your part, but you still managed to keep the show going. Thanks so much for helping me to stay calm when deep down I am sure you were panicking, also. "Thank you" alone does not seem sufficient for all the things that we have worked through in this year, but thank you! This is most definitely from the heart.

I would also like to give a special thanks to everyone in News and Publications Services and Lee Sleeper.

In four years I will graduate from Sul Ross State University, and I will always remember my freshman year because of the people who surrounded me and helped me to get through tough times. The yearbook was definitely a challenge but it helped me learn how to learn. Looking back four years from now I will realize that challenge helped me and made me stronger.

I would also like to thank LaKisha Johnson and Erica Wilson who were always there to listen to me complain. In this past year I have met so many different people and learned how to communicate better, and that is definitely one of the lessons that this whole experience has taught me.

-Francine Innis

Colophon

The Herff Jones plant in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, printed the Sul Ross State University's 1998 Brand, Volume 76. The student yearbook staff, in cooperation with the News and Publications Services, compiled information for the 200 pages.

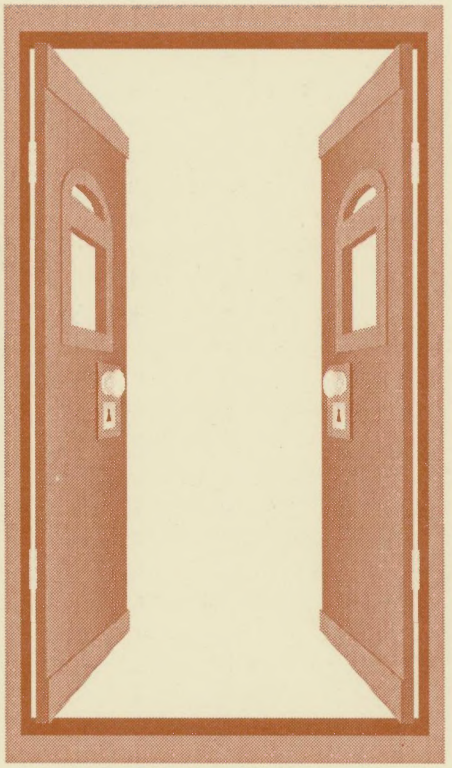
Alicia Aguilar of El Paso served as company representative for Herff Jones. Barbara Richerson worked as an adviser to the staff comprised of Editor Francine Innis, Suzanne Elmore, Jinny Patterson, Nasario Rodriguez, Gloria Priddy, and Holly Blankenship.

Student photographers Laura Jarrell, Margaret Pegues, Douglas Stinson and Caneel Troxclair furnished the photography. Lee Sleeper, director of News and Publications, and Barbara Richerson, assistant director of News and Publications, contributed photography. Class and faculty pictures were taken by Jim Work Photography of Alpine.

The cover for *The Brand* was Nova Tex Sable 1817 with a F5 Orange foil stamp and HJ1375 Sunflower ink. Douglas Stinson contributed the idea for the cover design, and Francine Innis selected the door design. Both Buckingham and Arial type were used on the cover, endsheets and division pages. Endsheets were ivory CE-3 paper with black and HJ194 maroon inks. Graduate art student and photographer Kim Welsh contributed the idea for the title and closing page designs, and Douglas Stinson did the photography.

All pages were printed on 80# high gloss enamel paper. Color pages used Herff Jones' four color process printing. Spot colors were HJ286 Colonial Blue and HJ910 Ultra Red.

Layouts were designed on two-page spreads. Pictures were outlined in one point rule. All copy was prepared and printed by the school staff using IBM compatible computers, Ventura 7 Publishing program and a Unity 1200XL laser printer. Body copy for the content pages was set in 10/12 NewCentury Schoolbook.



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